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Khaled, Carter hold meeting

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 — King Khaled and U.S. President Jimmy Carter held a luncheon meeting here Wednesday.

Shortly after the king's arrival at the White House, Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters his visit was "primarily an opportunity for the president to repay the hospitality shown him" during his visit to Riyadh earlier this year.

But Powell added that the two heads of state would "discuss substantive matters of mutual interest" during their luncheon meeting, although he declined to elaborate.

A number of Carter's key aides and Middle East experts attended the luncheon.

King Khaled was accompanied by Defense Minister Prince Sultan, Special Advisor Dr. Rashad Pharon, Head of the Royal Cabinet Sheikh Mohammad Al-Nuwaiser, Chief of the Royal Protocol Ahmad Abdul Wahab.

Among those American officials attending the luncheon were Defense Secretary Harold Brown, the president's National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, and Secretary of State Alexander Haig.



GREETING KHALED: U.S. President Jimmy Carter greeting King Khaled on his arrival at the White House Friday. (Wirephoto)

U.S., Israel clash again over W. Bank settlements

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27

(Agencies) — Israel and the United States clashed again Friday over Israeli plans to expand settlements on the West Bank but they agreed to set aside the issue for the moment to focus on Israeli-Egyptian peace talks.

During a half-hour meeting at the State Department, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance both repeated their views on the controversy, Dayan told reporters.

Asked if they had resolved the dispute, he said: "No, I'm afraid not. Each party maintained their own position, and you know both of them."

Asked if Vance was angry, the foreign minister replied: "Well, I think the American position is very much against the Israeli cabinet decision."

Dayan said the discussion on settlements was over for now and a second meeting would be held with Vance later in the day to discuss the peace treaty talks.

"Whatever we had to say about that, we are through with this morning, and in meeting this afternoon we will discuss other business," he said.

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Dispute ends

Syria, Iraq to pool military resources

BEIRUT, Oct. 27 (Agencies) — Iraq and Syria have announced agreement to end more than a decade of animosity and pool their military resources to forge an effective counter-force to Israel.

The agreement was sealed Thursday by a "national charter for joint action" which, if implemented, could result in a major change in the balance of power in the Middle East and a genuine threat to the Jewish state.

Published just a week before an Arab summit meeting convened by Iraq to counter the Camp David Middle East peace accord, the Syrian-Iraqi charter was seen by analysts here as a boost to the Arab world's anti-Egyptian camp.

Opponents of President Anwar Sadat last December formed a five-member "Front for Steadfastness and Confrontation" to counter the Egyptian leader's peace overtures toward Israel.

But the alliance lacked political, military and economic clout because Iraq with its powerful 212,000-man army refused to join, saying the anti-Egyptian front's policies were too moderate.

The talks also covered the reopening of the Iraqi-Syrian oil pipeline and the dispute over the distribution of the

Euphrates River waters, and observers believe these two points require further discussion.

Iraq closed the pipeline in 1976 depriving Syria of a substantial oil transit revenue. The move was construed as a retaliation for the building of Syria's Tabqa Dam, which Iraq charged was using up its share of the Euphrates River water.

Ruled by rival wings of the Baath Party, Iraq and Syria have been at odds over ideology and over ways of solving the Middle East conflict since 1966. Now they have been pushed together by shared opposition to the Camp David accords.

A preamble to the Syrian-Iraqi pact said that the Baghdad talks between the Iraqi and Syrian presidents in preparation for the national charter had been prompted by "the treacherous agreements between the Egyptian regime and the Zionist enemy."

A key provision in the four-point charter said the two countries had agreed to form a military cooperation committee to draw up a joint defense agreement as the basis for full military union.

Military experts said that full military cooperation between Syria and Iraq would compensate, at least in terms of men and equipment, for the departure of Egypt from the confrontation against the Jewish state once the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty is finalized.

Iraq and Syria are the Arab world's biggest military powers after Egypt, with combined forces totaling almost 400,000 troops and a vast array of late-model Soviet-supplied tanks, aircraft and artillery.

However, the charter made no mention of the latest in a series of Iraqi offers to send troops to Syria to help bolster its forces along the border with Israel. Nor was there mention of a timetable for the implementation of the agreement.

Middle East history has been marked by abortive mergers, agreements that remained on paper, and swiftly changing alliances.

Only a month ago, during a summit meeting of the anti-Egyptian steadfastness front, state-run Damascus radio denounced the Iraqi leadership and accused it of atrocities against opponents.

Meanwhile, Palestinian commando leader Yasser Arafat said here that decisions taken at the Baghdad Iraqi-Syrian summit would help restore the balance of power in the Arab region.

Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), was speaking Thursday night at a rally held in support of Palestinians in Israeli-occupied territories. It was attended by Palestinian and Lebanese leaders.

The previous plan called for the establishment of an independent Palestinian state with the stipulation that there will be no Palestinian recognition of Israel. This stipulation was rejected by the "rejectionists," or the extremist commando groups.

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Yamani says OPEC 'as united as ever'

CARACAS, Oct. 27 (R) —

Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) would display unity and strength at its next ministerial meeting in Abu Dhabi in December.

"OPEC is as united and strong as ever, and this will show (at the forthcoming OPEC meeting) in Abu Dhabi," he told a news briefing Thursday night after talks with Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez.

He said he had reached a full understanding with President Perez on oil matters, but declined to give further details.

Yamani arrived unexpectedly Wednesday for a two-day visit.

No official statement was issued, but local oil experts said the talks covered the prospect of raising prices at OPEC's next meeting.

Venezuela has long been pressing for an increase to offset the declining purchasing power of the U.S. dollar, in which OPEC oil prices are fixed.

In a related development Norway has accepted an invitation from OPEC to discuss its oil pricing, which some Arab producers have said they believe is too low, it was announced.

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Pilgrims from Syria could exceed 100,000

JEDDAH, Oct. 27—According to preliminary Saudi estimates, more than 100,000 Syrians will perform the pilgrimage this year, "Al-Riyadh" reported Thursday.

The Saudi consulate in Damascus is working day and night to process applications from Syrians intending to make the pilgrimage, which is expected to commence in about 10 days, the paper said.

Pilgrims are converging in increasing numbers by road, according to the Saudi Press Agency Friday. The pilgrims' camp at the crossroads village of Muzamma, 150 kilometers north-west of Riyadh, housed 6,724 road pilgrims of various nationalities last week, SPA said.

The camp is set up yearly for the reception of the pilgrims at the crossroads and is equipped with all facilities and services. Pilgrims taking the road from Kuwait via Haifa, Al-Batn, from Riyadh and from Al-Dajana to the east pass

Commerce group back from U.S.

RIYADH, Oct. 27 (SPA) — A Saudi commercial delegation returned here Thursday from a 12-day visit to the United States.

The mission was led by Deputy Commerce Minister Yusuf Al-Hamdan, in response to similar visits paid by U.S. commercial delegations to Saudi Arabia and aimed at fostering economic and commercial trade ties.

The delegation toured a number of states in America and held meetings with businessmen, industrialists and members of the Arab-American Chamber of Commerce.

through the village.

The Saudi Arabian Boy Scouts Society is to run a pilgrim service center at the village and Prince Khaled Al-Faisal, deputy education minister and society head, appealed to scouts Friday to volunteer for pilgrim duty at the camp and at other camps which the society is organizing at pilgrimage terminals.

He urged the scouts to present themselves as soon as possible to enable supervisory to organize the camps.

Meanwhile in Mecca, special insect eradication groups have been formed, according to Deputy Mayor Abdul Hamid Amin quoted by "Okaz" newspaper Thursday.

The official said that 15 fixed and mobile centers had been established for the groups in various districts of the holy city.

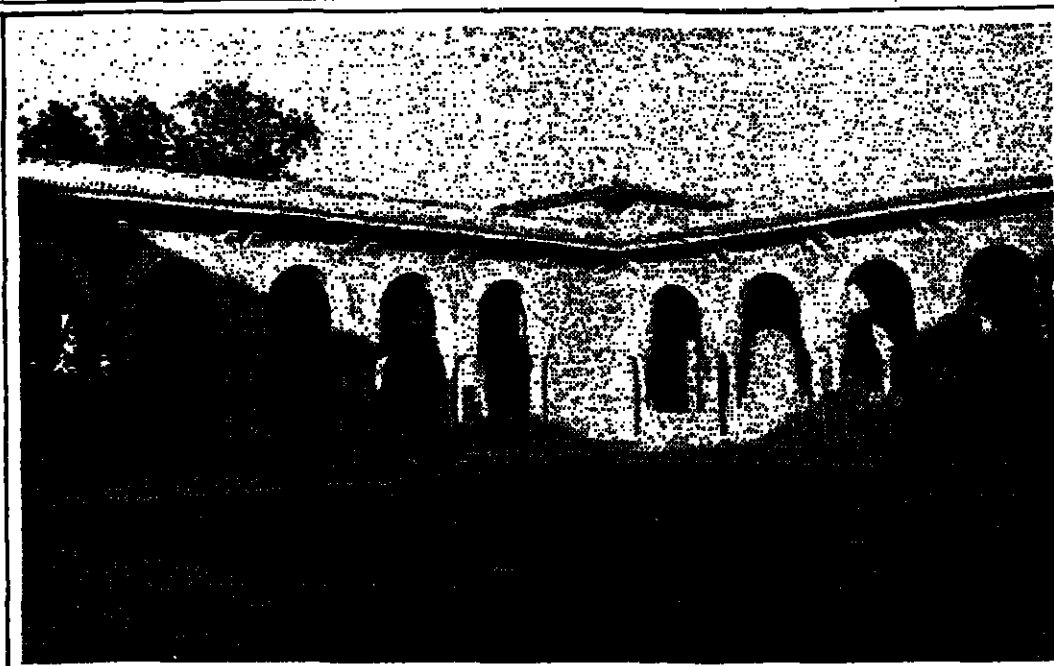
He added that the centers were equipped with the necessary insecticides and would supplement the work of spray vehicles. Spraying from the air will be resumed shortly, he said.

Kingdom spends SR 50M.

CAIRO, Oct. 27 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia spends a SR50 million in the course of every pilgrimage season, according to the Kingdom's Ambassador to Egypt, Sheikh Abdul Rahman Abu Al-Khalil.

The ambassador was quoted by the Egyptian weekly "Al-Mussawwar" as saying that the amount was spent on health measures, transport and communications and payment for those serving the pilgrims.

Whatever fees are paid by the pilgrims go to remunerate the staff serving them, and are not included in the Saudi government budget for the Hajj, he said.



COURT: Evening sunlight falls on a deserted court in the Khayma Palace in Jeddah.

To assist Kingdom

UAE sends locust-spraying aircraft

JEDDAH, Oct. 27—The United Arab Emirates has contributed a locust-fighting aircraft to the Saudi campaign to control locust swarms expected shortly to enter the Kingdom from East Africa.

According to "Okaz", Friday, the Saudi Ministry of Agriculture and water has received a message from the U.A.E. ministry of agriculture advising it of the arrival of the aircraft, equipped for spraying hoppers and mature locusts on the ground.

SPA adds: The agriculture and water department in Jeddah has earmarked SR 3,500,000 to provide drinking water for 46 villages in the area through a fleet of road tankers, the department said Thursday.

A department spokesman said that the measure was temporary and that projects

planned for the area were proceeding according to schedule.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Jazan Educational Zone said that there were provisions in the 1978/79 budget for the opening of 41 new schools in the area.

The program comprises 25

IDB president leaves on tour of West Africa

JEDDAH, Oct. 27 (SPA) — President of the Islamic Development Bank (IDB) Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali left for Bamako Thursday on a tour which will take him to Mali and Niger.

In Bamako, Dr. Ali will attend two-day conference of the West African economic group consisting of the presidents of Mauritania, Senegal, Niger, Upper Volta and the Ivory Coast.

In Niamey, the IDB president will discuss with Nigerien officials development projects to be financed by the Bank.

Port to handle 16 more ships by year's end

RIYADH, Oct. 27 — When the number of berths is raised from 22 to 38 at the end of this year, Dammam port will be able to accommodate 16 additional ships, port general manager Muhammad Al-Sulaiman told "Al-Riyadh".

In an interview published Thursday, the paper quoted Sulaiman as saying that fully 50 per cent of the cargo unloaded at Dammam consists of building materials. At present the port has 250,000 tons of cement in its storage depots while it continues to discharge 1,000 cars a week.

Seven thousand five hundred persons work inside the port of whom 2,500 are employed by the port administration while the remaining 5,000 are workers hired by the companies engaged in unloading, transportation and other activities.

Civil service report

JEDDAH, Oct. 27 — The Civil Service Commission has issued its annual report, with an introduction by the director, Turki Khaled Al-Sudairi, reviewing the activities of the past year and the achievements of the commission, "Al-Riyadh" reported Thursday.

Saudi-German venture

Steel plant study nearing completion

JEDDAH, Oct. 27—A feasibility study for the Kingdom's first iron and steel complex, a 50-50 joint venture between the Saudi Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC) and the German company Korf Stahl is in its final stages, "Al-Riyadh" reported Thursday.

The venture is planned to produce 800,000 tons of sponge iron through direct extraction and 850,000 tons of steel blocks annually at two plants, to meet the whole requirement for iron and steel in the Kingdom.

The plant, which will be one of the largest in the world, will also export to Gulf countries with the possibility of future expansion to supply steel to world markets.

A phased agreement has been signed by SABIC and Korf Stahl covering the feasibility study and tendering for the construction and operation of the two-unit complex.

A study has already been completed on scrap iron available in the Kingdom for recycling in the production of steel, the paper said.

Mecca collision claims two lives, paper reports

MECCA, Oct. 27—Two drivers were killed instantly when a pick-up and a passenger saloon collided here Wednesday, according to "Al-Bilad" newspaper Thursday.

ing hit by a car on Mecca road, and 10 persons were reported injured in as many accidents.

Police said that a Greek national who hit a pedestrian in Obhor, north of the town, had been detained for questioning after reporting the accident and driving the injured pedestrian to hospital. Police are also investigating a driver who quit the scene of the accident after seriously injuring a pedestrian.

Abdullah meets Jordanian envoy

JEDDAH, Oct. 27 (SPA) — Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah conferred for one hour Thursday with Jordanian Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Tharwat Al-Talhoumi.

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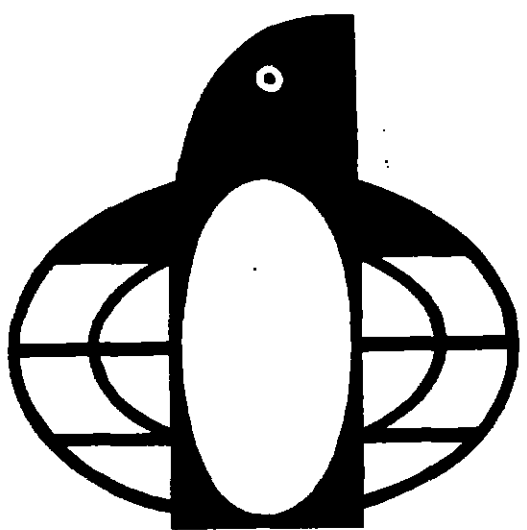
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Where can you get Penguin Paints in Jeddah?



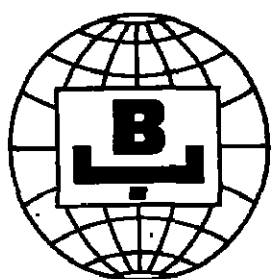
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Police chief shot dead, 28 injured in Iran riots

TEHRAN, Oct. 27 (Agencies) — Opponents and supporters of the Shah demonstrated in several cities late Thursday night while Tehran remained calm following a week of riots and disturbances.

Anti-government demonstrators continued their attacks Friday in Kermanshah 400 kilometers southwest of Tehran after burning many of the city's government buildings.

Mubarak briefs Ceausescu on M.E. peace talks

BUCHAREST, Oct. 27 (AP) — Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu met Friday with Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak and received a firsthand report on the current state of the Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations.

The official Romanian news agency Agerpres said Friday Ceausescu was informed of the latest Middle East developments and of the Egyptian view of the situation after the Camp David accord.

Mubarak left Romania after his talks with Ceausescu, but Agerpres did not indicate where he was going.



The Shah of Iran, banks and cinemas Thursday, the official news agency Pars reported.

The agency said 28 persons, including 13 policemen and soldiers were injured in various demonstrations around the country.

Police Chief Slatin Thursday, a provincial police chief was shot dead and security forces in Tehran fired in the air to disperse student demonstrators as the Shah celebrated his 59th birthday.

A rooftop sniper in the southern city of Jahrom picked off the city's police chief and

wounded its chief martial law administrator, Gen. Ahmad-Nadvar, as they were returning from local celebrations of the anniversary, Pars said.

Newspaper accounts said the two officers were shot in their jeep by two gunmen in a car. Gen. Nadvar was in serious condition in hospital Thursday night.

Attacks on public buildings, banks, civic organizations and cinemas also occurred late Thursday and Friday in Dezful, Qom, Behbahan, the agency reported.

In Gorgan and Rezaieyeh, pro-government demonstrators paraded through the streets, the agency said.

Celebrations of the Shah's birthday were the quietest for years, after a year of mounting protest against his rule.

The monarch marked the occasion at home with his family after normally lavish celebrations were canceled because of last month's earthquake which flattened the northeastern area of Tabas, killing more than 15,000 people.

In a traditional gesture 1,126 political prisoners were released this week under a birthday amnesty, and the Shah told judges Thursday that more would be freed.

He also pledged that his government's campaign against official corruption, under which more than dozen former ministers or senior officials have been detained, would continue.

Former Egyptian aide accused of taking \$322,000 in bribes

CAIRO, Oct. 27 (AP) — A former Egyptian deputy premier was referred to the socialist prosecutor Thursday in connection with reports of his taking of \$322,000 in bribes from Westinghouse Electric Corp. the semi official newspaper "Al-Ahram" said.

The newspaper said Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil referred Ahmad Sultan to the prosecutor after having received information Wednesday from the American embassy concerning the case.

Sultan was not available for comment.

Khalil asked the Egyptian prosecutor to "take necessary legal action" against Sultan pending the arrival of relevant documents from Washington, the newspaper said.

The "Washington Post," quoting what it said were secret court documents, said Thursday that Sultan was alleged to have received \$322,000 in bribes from Westinghouse.

Sultan, 54, an electrical engineer, was in charge of the ministry of power for eight years. He was dropped from the cabinet earlier this month.

At Beirut PLO office

Two Jewish refugees expose Israel crimes

BEIRUT, Oct. 27 (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) staged a press conference Thursday for two Jewish refugees who said they were persecuted in Israel after emigrating from the Soviet Union.

"We have discovered the Palestinians are not the fascists and sadists the Israeli propaganda portrayed them as," one of them, who identified himself as Leonid Weinman, said at a PLO office in Beirut.

Weinman said he and his 27-year-old twin brother, Arkady, "had trouble with Zionist authorities from the first day we landed in Israel." He said on their first day in Israel the Israeli secret service began following them shortly after they arrived from the Ukrainian city of Kharkov in August 1976.

"They (Israeli authorities) told us we were 'heroes of Zion' and wanted to use us for propaganda against the Soviet Union, but we refused," Leonid said.

The press conference was similar to conferences held in Moscow by Soviet Jews who said they learned too late about conditions in Israel.

"I can speak for the PLO in saying we will do everything to help these two brothers find a place to live and continue their work exposing the crimes of Zionism," PLO spokesman Mahmoud Labadi told a gathering of foreign, Lebanese and Palestinian reporters.

The brothers said they were imprisoned and beaten during a two-year campaign of resisting Israeli attempts to stop criticizing Zionism.

Demirel unmoved as Ecevit seeks help in crushing violence

ANKARA, Oct. 27 (R) — Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit has appealed to opposition leader Suleyman Demirel for cooperation in tackling political violence plaguing the country, but met an icy response.

The former premier, ousted by Ecevit at the beginning of this year, reaffirmed that his center-rightist Justice Party would continue its policy of hardline opposition.

"Preventing anarchy is not the job of opposition. It's the job of the government," he



Premier Bulent Ecevit

Turkish minister to visit Canada next week

OTTAWA, Oct. 27 (AP) — Turkish Foreign Affairs Minister Gunduz Okcu will visit Ottawa next week for talks with External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson and Trade Minister Jack Horner, it has been announced.

The External Affairs Department said in a statement Okcu will discuss NATO, the sensitive Cyprus issue and economic cooperation during the Oct. 31-Nov. 2 visit.

told reporters after a meeting which the two men agreed had centered on the violence in which about 500 persons have died this year.

Ecevit said that legal and administrative measures taken against the killers were not sufficient and that a constructive atmosphere between the government and the main opposition was even more important.

"Unfortunately, the main opposition party does not seem willing to contribute to such an atmosphere," he said.

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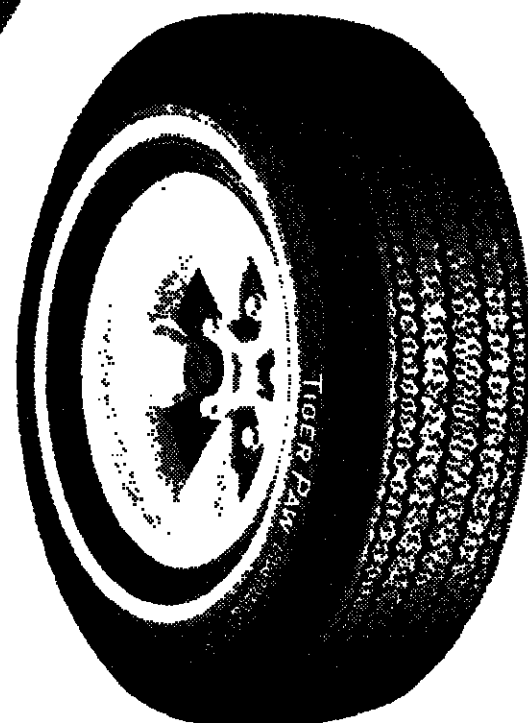
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●PARIS — Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba, 75, was unexpectedly flown to Cologne, West Germany, Friday, following medical tests in a Paris hospital. There was no official information on the reasons for the move, but Tunisian sources said Bourguiba might undergo further treatment in a German hospital.

●DRESLAKEN, West Germany — Police have offered a 3,000 mark reward for information about the murder of a five-year-old Turkish boy, whose head was found in a plastic bag in his grandparents' backyard.

●SAN FRANCISCO — Police reported the son of an administrative attaché at the Egyptian consulate was shot in the stomach Thursday while at school.



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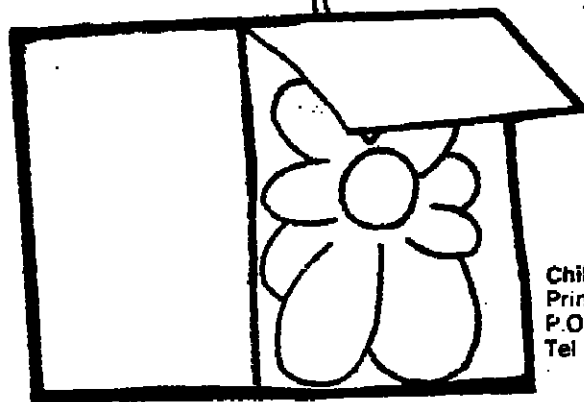


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After defector's tip-off

U.N. blasts N. Korean tunnel

PANMUNJOM, Oct. 27 (AP)—The United Nations Command in Korea accused North Korea Friday of digging another tunnel under the demilitarized zone into South Korea.

The American-led U.N. Command told North Koreans at the 391st armistice mission that the tunnel was positively confirmed.

U.S. Vice-Admiral Warren Nine casualties

Gunman hits U.K. suburb

WEST BROMWICH, Oct. 27 (R)—A gunman armed with shotguns and an automatic pistol went berserk Thursday night in this central England town, killing four people and seriously wounding five others.

The local police chief said: "The man we are hunting has gone berserk. No one is safe while he remains at large."

The gunman started his killing by bursting into a home with a shotgun and blasting dead a man, his wife

Hamn proposed a joint investigation of the tunnel. "Let us go right now to the tunnel site which is within the DMZ. I have vehicles standing by. You and the rest of the world can go see the truth of what I have said."

North Korea's chief delegate, Maj. General Han Juk-yong, ignored the proposal and charged that the accusation was a fabrication.

The man shot seven people in West Bromwich before driving 20 miles to the town of Nuneaton where he stopped at a petrol station and for no apparent reason shot dead a woman and seriously wounded her husband.

Police have launched a massive hunt for the man and said they have no motive for his actions.

A UNC spokesman said that three or four columns of fully-armed combat troops could march through the two-meter-high and two-meter-wide tunnel.

The tunnel was shown to scores of Korean and foreign journalists Thursday, one day before the command met with North Korean negotiators.

The location of the tunnel near Panmunjom has been suspected since a North Korean defector, Kim Pu-song, said in September that "a tunnel is in that area."

The command said continued search for the tunnel had been unsuccessful until last June 10, when a possible North Korean underground explosion occurred in or near an exploration bore hole drilled by the South Korean army in 1975 about 400 meters south of the military demarcation line.

North Korean General Han charged that the tunnel was dug by the U.N. Command and therefore North Korea had nothing to do with it.



Aldo Moro Brigades' call to Mrs. Moro put on the air

ROME, Oct. 27 (R) A tape recording of a phone call in which the Red Brigades guerrilla group told the wife of former Premier Aldo Moro they had decided to kill him was broadcast on Italian radio and television Friday.

"We have made a decision," the caller told Mrs. Eleonora Moro. "In the next hours we cannot do other than carry out what we said in communique number eight."

"A death sentence is not something that can be taken lightly even on our part," the caller told Mrs. Moro, adding that perhaps the politician's family had not made direct contact with them because they had been badly advised.

"We've done what we could do and what they have let us do," Mrs. Moro said, to which the Brigades member replied: "That's the problem."

He said only "a direct, immediate and clear move by (Christian Democratic Party Secretary Benigno) Zaccagnini can change the situation."

"We've already taken the decision. In the next hours the inevitable will take place. We can't do otherwise. I have nothing else to say."

Billy Carter to debut in truck movie

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27 (AP)—Billy Carter, brother of the president, has been hired to act in a movie to be produced for television, a film company announced Thursday. The film is "Flatbed Annie and Sweetiepie: Lady Truckers."

Filmways Television Productions, said Carter will play a rural deputy sheriff. The plot involves a truck hijacking.

Frank von Zernack, producer of the two-hour film, described Carter's part as "his first serious television role. It's a side of Billy Carter the public has rarely seen."

Carter has been seen on talk, game and variety shows. It was not disclosed how much he is being paid to appear in the movie. No date for its broadcast has been set by the CBS network.

But majority slashed in Pontefract

Two local votes give Labor shot in arm

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Britain's ruling Labor Party won two special parliamentary elections early Friday, including the marginal Scots border district of Berwick and Lothian.

It slightly increased its majority at Berwick, but it was badly jolted in its traditional industrial stronghold of Pontefract in northeast England where its majority was slashed in half by the opposition Conservatives.

Labor's two wins from Thurs-

day's voting were considered a boost for Prime Minister Callaghan's troubled minority government despite a hefty 7.85 swing to the Conservatives in Pontefract.

The special elections, both necessitated by deaths, were generally seen as indicators of the mood of British voters in advance of an expected general election next spring.

Labor's Geoffrey Lofthouse, a 52-year-old coalmine personnel manager, polled 19,508

votes, giving him an 11,428-vote edge over the Conservative candidate, Hugo Page, who took 8,080.

Political analysts blamed Labor's slump on Callaghan's efforts to push grumbling labor unions into another year of pay curbs and unemployment, currently at 1.4 million, 6 per cent of the work force.

The Liberals polled a scant 2,154 votes in Pontefract, perhaps reflecting public reaction to unpopular coopera-

tion with Labor in parliament. Its former leader, Jeremy Thorpe, is on bail on charges of conspiracy to murder.

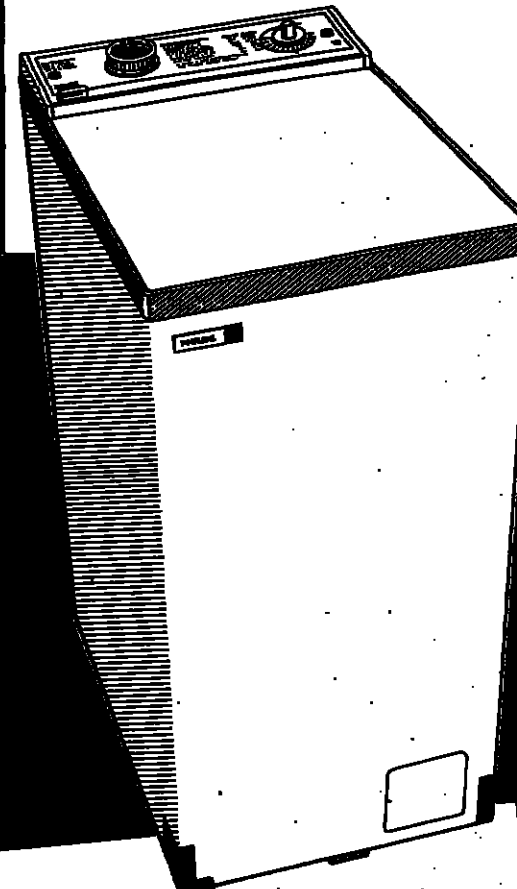
In Berwick, Labor's candidate, farmer John Home Robertson, 29, polled 20,530 votes to hold the crucial district.

That slightly increased Labor's majority to 3,112 over the Tories, but the swing to Labor was only 0.75 per cent.

The Conservatives' Margaret Marshall polled 17,418 votes.

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Thousands evacuated as typhoon sweeps through Philippines

MANILA, Oct. 27 (R) — Typhoon Rita howled toward southern China Friday night, leaving a mounting death toll, landslides, widespread flooding and thousands of evacuees in the northern Philippines.

Relief agencies said the death toll so far was 13 with more missing. They expected it to rise when communications were restored with remote areas, especially on the east coast which took the brunt of the high winds.

More than 50 towns and villages north and south of the capital were inundated. In some Manila suburbs, waters reached roofs before they began receding Friday evening and residents had to be rescued by helicopters and navy boats.

The Ministry of Social Services said at least 70,000 people, half of them in poorer areas near rivers and the harbor in metropolitan Manila, fled from battered homes.

combination of high tides, winds and swollen rivers swam-

ped many houses and washed several away.

The destruction was less than in previous typhoons in 1970 and 1972, when a total 1,300 people died, but it stretched from the province of Camarines Norte, 150 miles southeast of the capital, to Pangasinan, 120 miles northwest.

At the U.S. Clark Air Base, north of Manila, trees fell but there was little other damage. Some planes had earlier been evacuated to Okinawa, while others were safely stowed in strong hangars.

French police open file on defector's assailant

PARIS, Oct. 27 (AP) — anti-Communist Bulgarian defectors. Markov worked for the BBC's Bulgarian-language radio service.

He died of septicemia four days after being attacked in a London street by an unknown assailant who jabbed him in the thigh with the tip of his umbrella. Police attributed his death to poison introduced into his body by a metal pellet projected by the umbrella.

Kostov was similarly attacked as he emerged from the Metro station beside the Arc de Triomphe.

Both men were active among

Soviet ship rescues U.S. crew from crashed Navy patrol plane

MOSCOW, Oct. 27 (R) — A Soviet fishing vessel Friday rescued four crew members from a U.S. Navy patrol plane which crashed in the north Pacific, Western diplo-

matic sources said. Soviet vessels were continuing to search for 11 other members of the crew of the P-3 Orion which came down 600 miles east of the Soviet

town of Petropavlovsk on the Kamchatka Peninsula.

The Soviet rescue operation was launched after the U.S. Ambassador in Moscow, Malcolm Toon, contacted the Soviet Foreign Ministry and Ministry of Defense early Friday morning after receiving a message about the crash, the sources added.

The ambassador reportedly described the Soviet authorities' reaction as "terribly cooperative."

The four-engine Orion was forced down by a mechanical failure, the sources said.

Encephalitis alarm grows in N. India

NEW DELHI, Oct. 27 (AP) — The Uttar Pradesh state government has ordered house-to-house searches in eight districts for cases of virus encephalitis.

The state government said more than 317 have died of the disease. Unofficial reports say hundreds more have perished in the spreading epidemic.

The acting minister of health, in New Delhi, described the epidemic as alarming. Emergency supplies of vaccines were expected from Japan on Saturday.

U.S. pupils flee crashing airplane

TUCSON, Arizona, Oct. 27 (R) — Thousands of children ran screaming for cover Thursday as a U.S. jet fighter tumbled out of the sky and crashed outside a school, killing a woman motorist.

The pilot, Air Force Captain Rick Ashler, parachuted to safety and calmly walked into a police station where he drank a cup of coffee.

The Corsair jet hit a road between a secondary school and its playing field and burst into flames as pupils were taking a lunch break.

Rhodesian blacks to be pressed into army

SALISBURY, Oct. 27 (R) — Black Rhodesians were Friday ordered to register for national service.

About 25,000 black men were expected initially to be affected by the order.

It is the first time in Rhodesia's history that conscription has involved blacks in any significant number.

The order said all African males between 18 and 25 who

had completed three years of secondary school education or had signed a contract of industrial apprenticeship would be required to register by Dec. 1 for all-up early in the new year.

It advised those affected to start their service early because they would not be allowed to begin university or any other form of further education or training until they had completed 12 months' duty.

White Manpower Minister Rowan Cronje, announcing black conscription last Thursday in the midst of Rhodesian attacks on Patriotic Front bases in Zambia and Mozambique, said the aim was to extend the regular army and air force.

Call-up was being extended to blacks because the government had promised majority rule and an end to racial discrimination.

Rhodesia's estimated 8,000-strong regular forces are now 80 per cent black, all volunteers.

But about 35,000 reservists, aged between 18 and 50 and spending up to seven months of the year in military service, are white.

The only blacks called up until now have been a handful of doctors in government hospitals.

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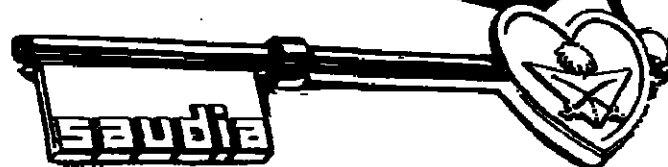
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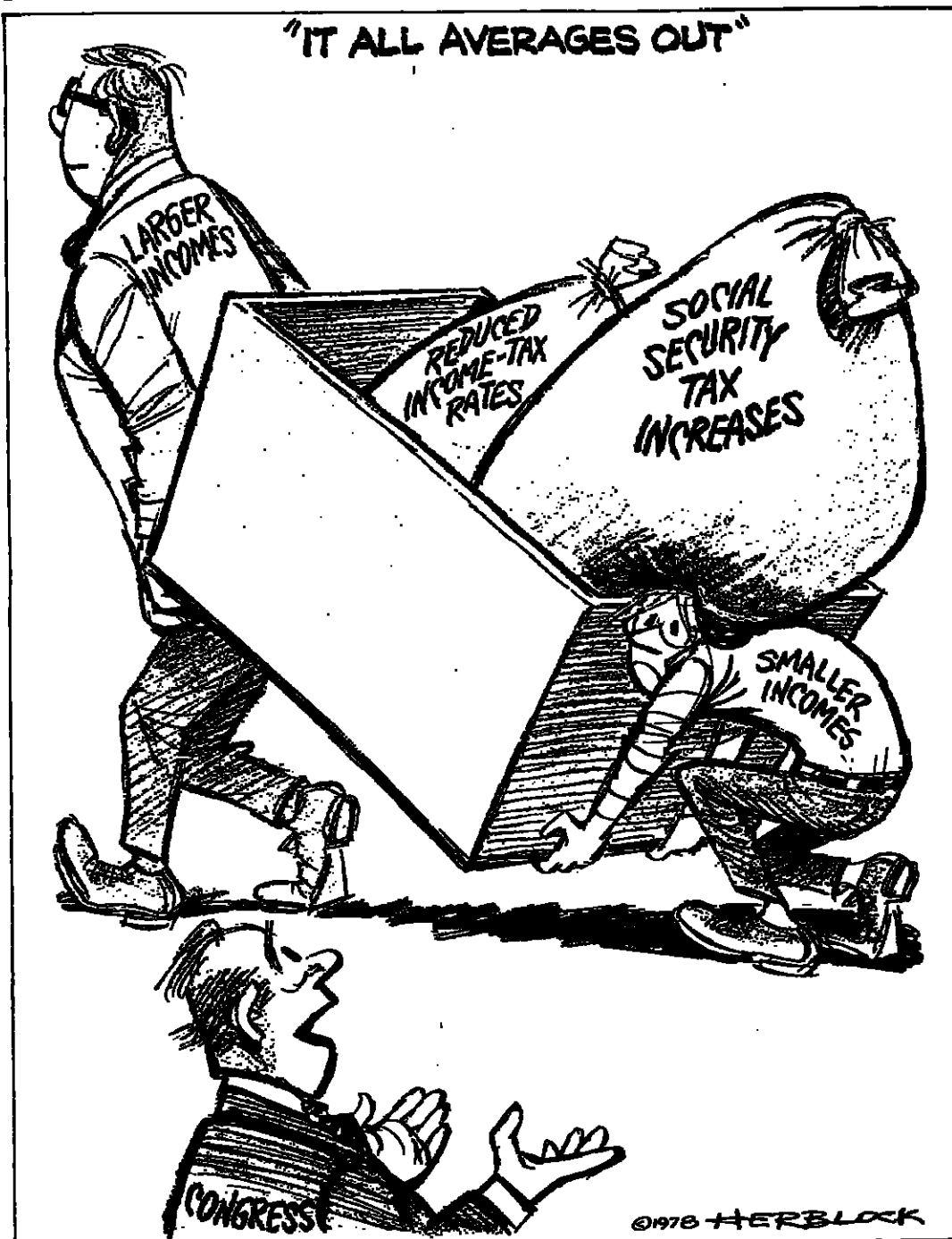
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ON WHOSE TERMS?

The Egyptian-Israeli talks have suffered another relapse. The great controversy rages again: are there serious problems or is it another act in the same long play? The proponents of the "theatrical" angle insist that the situation this time is no more serious than on the 11th day of the Camp David summit when President Sadat was on the point of packing up and returning home. President Carter then intervened and convinced him to stay and the agreements were signed 24 hours later. This time, President Carter has again intervened and the Egyptians have decided to stay on.

Such an argument, however, assumes that the Camp David problem was a farce. More likely it was not. The present problem is, in fact, an extension of that old problem. President Carter then succeeded because he postponed a decision until later. The problem has now caught up with him again and he will not find it easy to postpone it once more.

In the final analysis, it all boils down to the future of the Palestinians. President Sadat wants the peace treaty between his country and Israel to be linked to progress on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Menahem Begin's government has made its intentions vis-a-vis the Bank and Strip very clear all along: it will not withdraw from them. President Carter had thought that he could wrest "concessions" from Israel one after the other but there is no reason so far to support his views. President Sadat has decided to go along with the American leader if only for the lack of another alternative.

After proposing several amendments to the proposed treaty with Egypt, the Begin government coupled its position with several statements about its intention to expand existing settlements in the Golan Heights and the West Bank. The simple point about settlements is that they cannot exist with peace and Israel and the U.S. must determine what they want most. Even if a war does not break out tomorrow, the presence of settlements guarantees another one in a few years' time.

The Washington administration appears to be of this opinion and hence its determination to settle the Palestinian question once and for all. Its contacts with West Bank leaders have coincided with repeated official statements that the U.S. continues to recognize Arab Jerusalem as occupied territory from which Israel must withdraw. The American proposals for the Palestinians have still to win open support but despite the absence of such formal support the U.S. realizes that the Palestinians will accept their formula for coexistence with Israel.

President Carter himself remains the only man capable of making peace in the Middle East. He also needs a settlement more than Begin or President Sadat. If the Washington talks break down completely, Begin will restore his hawkish image the hero of Arab rights. But President Carter will have squandered his only real political achievement in two years. And with the dollar on the sick bed he cannot afford another loss.

So it may come to pass that President Carter once more salvages the peace process. But it will be very interesting to see on whose terms it will be done.

Sadat and peace

OSLO — President Anwar Sadat, a soldier turned politician, has sought peace with Israel as vigorously as he once prosecuted war.

Known for his single-mindedness, his decision to visit Israel last year — unleashing a chain of events which led to the Camp David talks and the current Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations — drew torrents of protests from other Arab states.

But Sadat, an Egypt-first man, never wavered. His activities over the past year are characteristic of a leader who has survived, and helped his country to survive, by his daring and action.

Few believed he would last long when he succeeded Gamal Abdul Nasser in 1970. It was the war of October 1973 that turned the quiet-spoken, genial Sadat into a national hero.

He took personal command of the Egyptian army when it thrust across the Suez Canal into Israeli-occupied territory for the first time since the 1967 war.

With the ensuing military action the army — and the country — found new confidence. And the credit for what was regarded as a major psychological victory went to Sadat.

Only one year earlier, his word had been almost disregarded by Egypt. He was attacked by students and was unpopular with leftist intellectuals. But President Sadat made it plain that Egypt must come first.

In his plans, the country, he believed, needed peace for reconstruction and a prolonged effort to improve its economy. Sadat's determination to see a new Egypt arise spurred him to take unilateral action and hold direct talks with Israel for the first time in 25 years.

At a desert outpost in November 1973, Egyptian and Israeli generals talked together. Soon afterwards, Egypt and Israel signed an agreement, engineered by United States Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, to disentangle their armies near the Suez Canal.

Four years later came President Sadat's historic meeting in Jerusalem with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

President Sadat is a devout Muslim and a complex mixture of politician, intellectual, journalist and soldier. He is fluent in English, German, and Persian as well as Arabic.

With his half-English wife, Sadat lives in an elegant mansion in the Giza area of Cairo. His first marriage ended in divorce in 1949. He has six daughters and a son named Gamal.

He was born on Dec. 24, 1918, in the village of Talah Monufiya on the Nile Delta, the son of a poor military clerk and a Sudanese mother. By careful housekeeping, they were able to send him to school in Cairo.

Nasser made Sadat vice-president in 1969. —(AP)

The right wing of Germany

By Walter Ellis

BONN — Franz Josef Strauss has always delighted in his capacity to shock. He once described the Nobel Prize-winning former Chancellor, Willy Brandt, as "an enemy of Germany" (for appearing to him to be soft on terrorism) and won widespread opprobrium for hailing the Chilean dictatorship as "a bulwark against Communism."

He is the most vehemently right-wing national figure in Germany and makes no secret of his ambition to cut through the dead wood of his conservative rivals and to carve out for himself the key position of Federal Chancellor by 1980.

He took an important step forward this month in his path to supreme power by leading his party, the Christian Social Union, to a resounding victory in the Bavarian state elections.

The CDU won a massive 59 per cent of the vote and Strauss himself becomes state premier in place of his trusted colleague, Alfons Goppel. The CSU has always won in Bavaria but, with Strauss as premier, it is clear that a campaign is already under way to give the party a truly national significance.

Historically, Bavaria has always been slightly apart from the rest of Germany. It calls itself the "free state" and was for hundreds of years an independent kingdom, seeking to rival Prussia and Austria for domination of the German-speaking world. The CSU does not operate in any other state but is allied with the somewhat milder Christian Democratic Union, led by Helmut Kohl.

Now, with a further substantial victory under his belt, Strauss is ready to go national and to provide the rest of West Germany with the opportunity of plumping firmly for the political right.

This would naturally cut into the territory of his allies but Strauss argues that the center while he mopped up the considerable pockets of extreme conservatism. Then, in coalition — with himself at the helm — the two parties would govern Germany until the millennium, leaving the detested Social Democrats (SPD) and the Free Democrats (FDP) permanently out in the cold.

The CDU does not dare to dismiss the idea outright. The Bavarian leader has never been known for his stupidity, and his sense of tactics has already twice brought him to office in Bonn and to his present ascendancy in the CSU.

The Social Democrats and the Free Democrat liberals have dominated the Federal Parliament since 1969, and their coalition shows no signs of cracking. If the CDU does not agree to some change of tactics, the 1980 general election could once more see it stuck in opposition — not a prospect to be relished for a party which has traditionally regarded itself as an instrument of government.

Three months ago, the situation was different. The liberals were in serious disarray and it seemed for a while as though they might actually disappear. In Germany, it is necessary for a party to win at least 5 per cent of the vote in an election if it is to take any seats in parliament, and the signs were that such a task might prove impossible for the FDP.

Earlier this month, however, in the state election in Hesse, it staged a mini-revival and picked up 6.6 per cent of the vote. In the Bavarian poll, it also held on, with 6.2 per cent, and so looks once more to be a permanent feature of the political scene.

political right.

For Strauss, this sequence of events has proved instructive. He argues that the SPD/FDP coalition is maximizing its votes by appealing both to the left and to the moderate center while the CDU/CSU front is leaving a residue of voters untapped on its side of the fence. He has produced no figures, but it seems he reckons that a nationally-based CSU would absorb perhaps 10 per cent of the right-wing vote outside Bavaria while the CDU would then be free to pursue more liberal policies, thus eating into their rivals' moderate constituency.

The tables would then be turned and Strauss, with 60 per cent of the vote in Bavaria and 10 per cent elsewhere, would emerge as the architect of victory and the logical choice as chancellor.

Strauss has promised that he will not take any steps to form his fourth party until after next April's elections in Schleswig-Holstein. But if the SPD and the FDP win again, he will almost certainly go ahead with his proposals. The consequences for Germany would be considerable. An election victory for the right, with Strauss at its head, would mean further repressive measures at home against left-wing radicals and students and would probably bring about a marked lessening of Germany's enthusiasm for international détente.

The voice of Bonn would become more strident in the world and the man who supported General Pinochet's takeover in Chile would be in charge.

Strauss is a clever and talented man, but there are many in the Federal Republic, not least among his allies in the CDU, who would be alarmed if he were to become Germany's next chancellor. — (OFNS)

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Human rights in Cyprus

UNITED NATIONS — The leader of the Turkish Muslim Community of Cyprus, Rauf R. Denktash, has called upon member nations of the United Nations, particularly the Muslim countries, to help them find a negotiated settlement of the Cyprus problem on the basis of the 1977 agreement between the Turkish and the Greek communities in Cyprus.

This agreement, reached between him and Archbishop Makarios, then leader of the Greek community, in the presence of United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, was the only "international agreement" between the two parties and laid down a formula for establishing a bicommunal, bizonal, federal nonaligned Republic of Cyprus.

Denktash, who is President of the Turkish Federated State of Cyprus, was addressing a luncheon meeting held in his honor at the United Nations Delegates' Dining Room by the Muslim World League and was attended by ambassadors

and representatives from the Muslim countries in the United Nations.

Denktash said he was very grateful to the Muslim World League and the Islamic Conference for fully supporting the cause of the Turkish Cypriots at their conferences. However, he said at the United Nations their point of view has not been properly understood. Although he tried to talk to many delegates, the Greek Cypriot government was working hard to "confuse the issue and bring a resolution that would be much harsher to us," Denktash said.

"I implore you to do a reasonable thing; help us to do a reasonable thing. We want to negotiate and settle on the basis of the agreement reached in the presence of the United Nations Secretary General, which has already put forward a final formula about us. Please make them (the Greeks) to return to that formula. It is the only thing that the two sides have agreed to so far," Denktash said.

He was sure if negotiations took place with good intention

within the framework of that formula a solution to the Cyprus problem could be found within six months, because, he said, "there is nothing to solve in fact except to secure for us, the Turks, the right, to exist in Cyprus as free men, on the basis of equality, without being wiped out from the island in future."

Earlier, Dr. Ahmad H. Sakr, Director of the Muslim World League to United Nations and North America, in introducing President Denktash, cited the problem of Cyprus as one of the problems of great concern to the Muslim World League as it basically concerns the human rights.

Ambassador Jamil Baroudi of Saudi Arabia, who also spoke on the occasion, said that the Turks had a noble mission in intervening in the Cyprus problem in 1974 and had prevented a great massacre. He asked the Turkish Cypriot community to remain steadfast and assured them that the ultimate victory would be theirs. — (Muslim World League).

Last pass at SALT

By Harry Dumphy

MOSCOW — The United States and the Soviet Union appear headed toward a warmer chapter in their relations despite U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's inconclusive nuclear arms limitation talks in the Kremlin.

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and Soviet sources appear hopeful that the obstacles blocking a new SALT agreement can be resolved in time to permit its signature by Brezhnev and President Jimmy Carter before the end of the year.

Both sides regard such an accord as the centerpiece of détente and say its conclusion would give U.S.-Soviet relations a major boost.

In the meantime, U.S. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal is due here in December for talks on trade, which is Moscow's favorite topic after disarmament. There had been a summer moratorium on high-level travel to protest the Soviet dissident trials.

The U.S. officials who remain hopeful a Brezhnev-Carter summit can be held did not say what they based their feeling on. But one source suggested the present impasse on the nuclear weapons accord could be broken through a "political decision" by the sides without the necessity of another Vance-Gromyko meeting.

Chief U.S. arms negotiator Paul Warnke's comment that "a list of issues remain" and Gromyko's statement that "everybody's going around in circles" suggest a hairsplitting technical stage has been reached in negotiations. Warnke said were 95 per cent complete.

But the way the remaining issues are resolved will have a serious impact on the global balance of power, relations with NATO allies anxious to obtain new U.S. weapon technology and military strategy in Europe in the 1980s.

As U.S. officials point out, these complicated issues — the cruise missile, the backfire bomber, development of new missile systems, how the agreement will be implemented — are all interconnected.

If some of the questions are cleared away, as U.S. officials say they were in the Vance

talks, this requires another look at the chessboard to see how the move affects other positions.

Soviet sources say this was how Gromyko's "going round in circles" remark should be interpreted. He did not mean, they said, the two sides were covering unsuccessfully the same ground but that each time they resolved an issue or part of an issue they had to refer back to others.

The painstaking negotiating effort is necessary because Western experts do not feel Brezhnev, whose health is uncertain, could stand up to the rigors of a summit where he had to negotiate substance with Carter.

U.S. officials were impressed with the 71-year-old Soviet leader's performance during the Vance talks, describing him as in better shape and engaging in the give and take better than at any time in the past 21 months of the current Washington administration.

Other sources with a longer perspective said the gradual deterioration of his abilities was obvious. This concern explains the emphasis both sides have placed on prompt conclusion of an agreement.

The Soviet leader is said to be anxious to sign a SALT treaty to put a stamp on his place in history as the architect of détente and to commit his immediate successors to this policy.

The Carter administration, aware that Brezhnev's medical history is one of ups and downs, would like to nail down an agreement soon, so that Kremlin decision making does not get caught up in a succession crisis.

The current good will in relations between Washington and Moscow makes this objective easier to accomplish. — (AP)

Smith's Washington trip

By Lawrence Marks

WASHINGTON — Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith won some sympathy during his visit to put the case for his internal settlement directly to the American public, but he gained little fresh political support that could help him in his present desperate situation.

He extracted some cautious words of encouragement from former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and he raised enough new doubts about the

Carter administration's Rhodesia policy in the minds of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to persuade them to send for and cross-examine Dick Moose, the State Department's assistant secretary for African Affairs.

But Carter refused to meet him, stating bluntly at his nationally televised fortnightly press conference that there was no chance of that so long as the Rhodesian leader continued his present policies.

Only about 10 senators turn-

ed up for Smith's initial meeting with members of Congress. This was at least partly due to unfortunate timing. It was the last week of the 95th Congress before it dispersed to fight the November elections and few legislators had time to spare for Rhodesia.

In retrospect, the State Department's fear that the white Rhodesian leader would rouse public opinion against the delicately balanced Anglo-American settlement negotiations seems absurdly exaggerated.

— (OFNS)

saudi press review

pany arrives to dig it up once again. This situation is a serious offense to the people and an eyesore to the foreigners who visit the city."

"Okaz" Thursday dealt with the recent visits to the Kingdom of the leaders of Mauritania and Uganda and the ever-increasing number of other national leaders.

"This shows the Kingdom's interest in supporting and assisting developing states."

"The Kingdom has often stressed the legitimate rights of Third World countries to coexist with the developed states without running the risk of exploitation or greed as far as their raw materials are concerned."

"The world has also come to realize the major role that Saudi Arabia plays in international economic affairs which makes it incumbent upon the big powers to consult with it in matters of economic interest to the world at large. All along, the Kingdom has reaffirmed the interests of the smaller states and the need to help them achieve better economic goals."

"Okaz" drew the attention of the Italian ambassador to

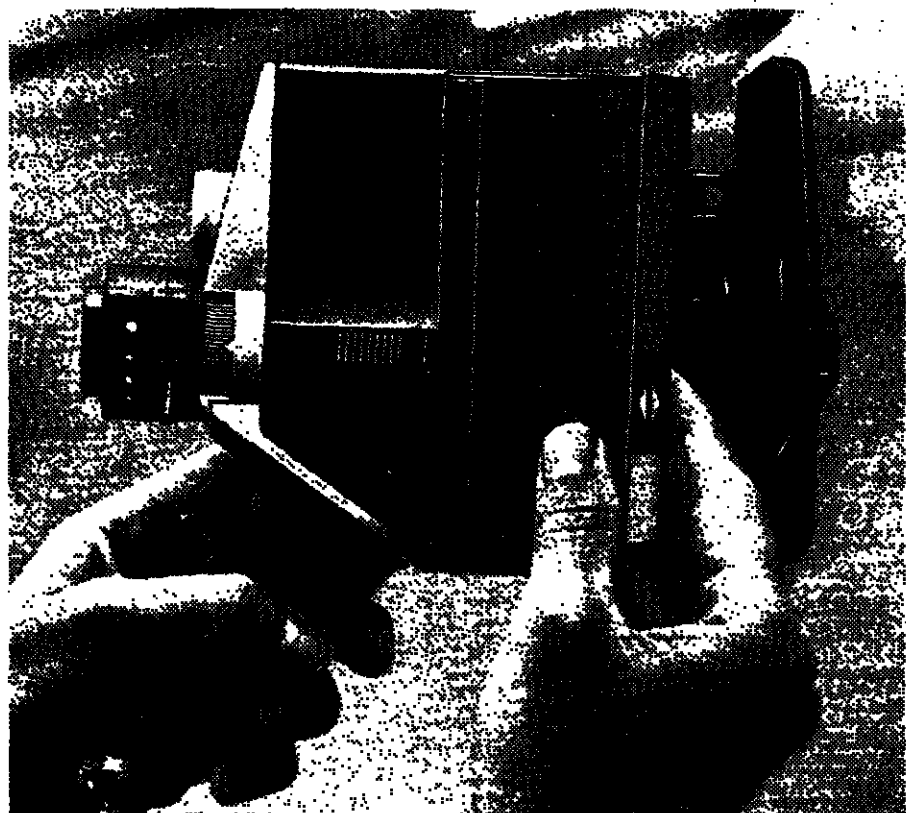
Saudi Arabia to the "misbehavior" of certain Italian shippers who have caused a lot of damage and loss to Saudi imports. The writer complained of failure of these shippers to forward goods while the exporting companies and the banks have insisted on payment in full for the "non-arriving" goods once the relevant documents are received. The writer added that several incidents of this nature have been recorded and that they combine to damage the reputation of Italian companies which have built up a great deal of trade with Saudi Arabia.

Both "Al-Medina" and "Al-Nadwa" editorials deal with the decision of the Israeli premier Mr. Begin to move his office and that of the Israeli foreign ministry to Jerusalem. The papers said that this is a new challenge which should be faced by the Arab summit in Baghdad.

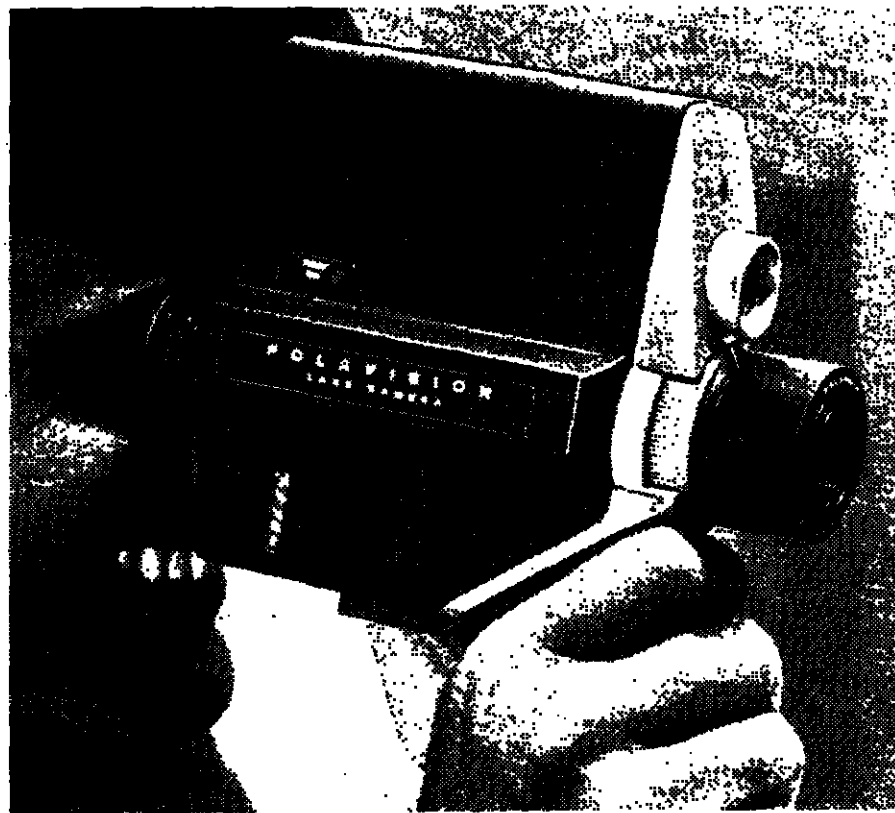
"Al-Medina" said that the Islamic world "should organize a large scale and continuous information campaign on Jerusalem, the third holiest place in Islam."

"Whatever Israel is doing, in the holy city, is wrong and must be terminated."

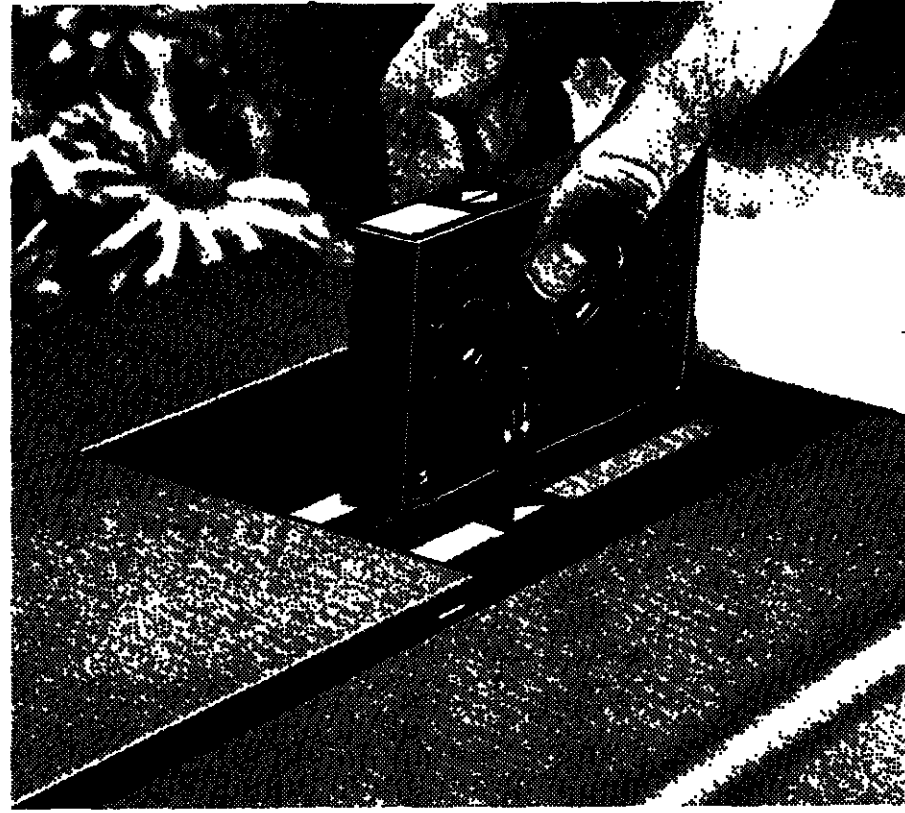
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A small, fast and lethal visitor calls at Jeddah Port

By Jim Landers

JEDDAH — She steamed into port with military precision, her hull spotless grey, a ship not much bigger than the pilot boats. All around her, the "Westdiep" was dwarfed by the merchants of the sea she is designed to protect.

Yet this new frigate, this flagship of the Belgian Royal Navy, contains some of the most advanced firepower of the NATO fleet. For the big container ships, cement vessels and tankers arrayed in their rusty, drab civilian colors at the Jeddah port, the 2,500-ton

Westdiep is most likely a welcome sight.

Here on a goodwill tour to fly the flag of Belgium, Westdiep has a forward missile battery capable of sending six lethal airborne torpedoes after any submarine or hostile surface ship within 1.5 kilometers.

She has a forward 100 mm cannon capable of firing one round a second, and can spin the cannon's turret quickly enough to knock out any of the supersonic jets flying with the Warsaw Pact nations.

Westdiep has four other missile batteries aft, and the diesels

and gas turbine to propel her at 28 knots through the roughest seas.

Commissioned a scant nine months ago, the Westdiep is just the sort of escort warship the Western world looks for in its modern concept as naval defense — small, fast, lethal.

It is not at all the sort of ship Belgium, a country with a shallow 70-kilometer coastline on the North Sea, would have developed for its own self-defense.

"We are exclusively a NATO contribution," said Commander Marcel Verböven, West-

diep's captain and the senior officer of Belgium's squadron of four frigates. "Taken nationally, Belgium has no interest in frigates at all."

What Belgium and the rest of the North Atlantic alliance have an interest in, however, is protecting the shipping lanes that carry the raw materials of their economic well-being.

One of Westdiep's sisters is on a goodwill cruise in the Caribbean; another, the South Atlantic and Indian Oceans, a goodwill tour of Africa.

Westdiep herself is making ports of call on the most im-

portant trade routes of all — the Red Sea and the Gulf, the routes of Europe's oil from the Middle East.

Westdiep — named after one of Belgium's sandbank channels leading out to the North Sea — arrived in Jeddah Thursday morning. She will receive visitors Saturday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Berth 36 of the Jeddah Port. On Sunday, she casts off for a cruise to Bombay, followed by stops in Karachi, Kuwait and Iran.

Several Saudi dignitaries are expected to call on Commander Verböven, including Prince Fawaz, governor of Mecca, and top Saudi military personnel.

The warship came to Jeddah after a stop at Istanbul, and made the trip to Jeddah through the Suez Canal. For Cdr. Verböven and most of his crew, it is the first visit to Saudi Arabia and the Red Sea.

"The Red Sea is a very dangerous sea," said Verböven. "The reefs come out so far, we have to stay very far from shore, so there are no landmarks to be seen. We stay out 15 nautical miles to be on the safe side."

For the crew, the aspects most noted about the Red Sea are the hot weather and the frequent sightings of sharks. They had heard of the excellent diving and snorkeling along the coral reefs, but the sharks were a little disturbing to these cold water sailors.

"For me, I'll do my swimming in the North Sea," said one officer.

Westdiep is sailing with a complement of 140 officers and seamen. As befits a flagship, she is immaculately clean. Her crew quarters are comfortable, if snug, and she has an excellent air conditioning system — no small matter for a Red Sea sailor below decks of roasting steel.

The Westdiep is something of an advertisement for Belgian shipbuilders as well. Her keel was laid at Cockerill Yards, Hoboken, as was that of one of her three sisters. The other two Belgian frigates were built at Boelwerf yards in Temse, Belgium.

Westdiep's official role in NATO is protection of the

North Sea channels and their merchant ships against submarines. She has not yet joined other countries in NATO for joint maneuvers, but her electronic systems are designed to integrate with newer vessels of the Dutch fleet, and she was

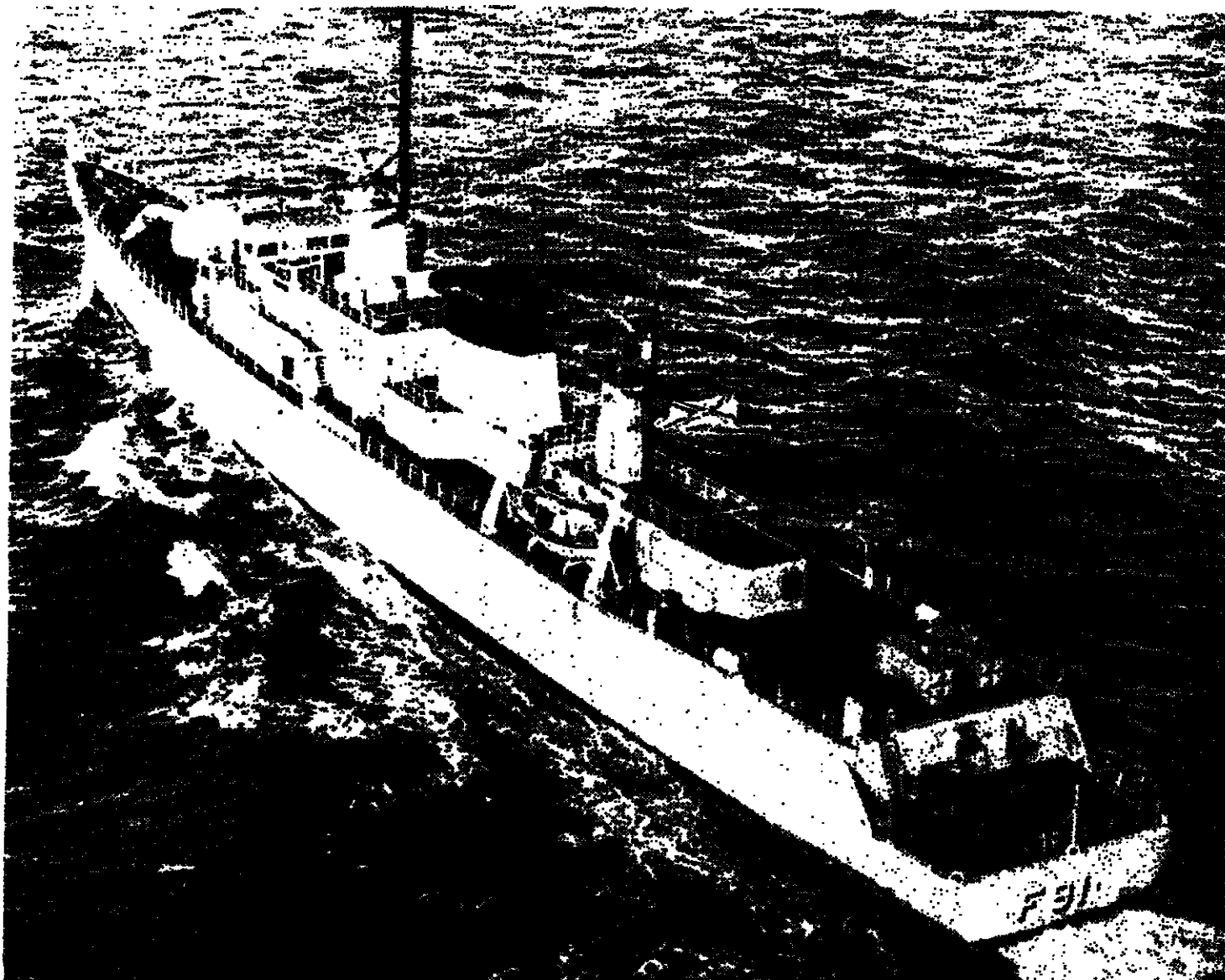
made to fit the special needs of NATO.

"We are here flying two flags," said Verböven. "The Belgian flag and the NATO flag."

Like all the member countries of NATO, Belgium has a

vital interest in the trade routes of Africa and the Middle East for vital raw materials.

"The protection of oil routes is a problem of all the West European countries," Verböven said.



The Belgian frigate 'Westdiep,' now visiting at Jeddah Port.



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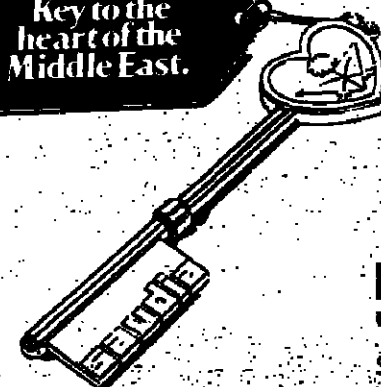
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COMANECE: Perfect scores at Montreal

Soviet girls too strong as team for rival Romania

STRASBOURG, France, Oct. 27 (Agencies)—The Soviet Union retained its women's team medal at the World Gymnastics Championships Thursday night, giving it a clean sweep of the men's and women's team gold medals.

With consistently fine performances, the six Soviet girls proved themselves stronger as a team than rival Romania, whose hopes rested largely on the shoulders of Olympic champion Nadia Comaneci and the tiny Emilia Eberle.

The Soviet girls scored 388.95 points, edging the Romanians into second with 384.25.

East Germany took third place with 382.25 points. The Soviet women have only once lost the team crown since 1952—to Czechoslovakia in 1966.

Brightest
The brightest Soviet stars were Elena Mukhina, who scored the highest marks overall, Natalia Shaposhnikova and

Olympic silver medalist Nelli Kim.

Mukhina achieved a near-perfect 9.95 out of 10 for a brilliantly executed floor exercise. The 20-year-old Kim was given 9.95 for her vault and floor exercises.

Comaneci, transformed into a 16-year-old beauty from the slender girl of the Montreal Olympics two years ago, took second place to Mukhina overall.

Fluid
Although she has perhaps lost her technical perfection—she was given perfect scores for the first time in the history of the Olympics in 1976—she has acquired a new fluidity of style.

She turned in a 9.60, 9.70, 9.80 and 9.90—too little to bridge the near two-point margin held by the Soviet girls after Tuesday's compulsory exercises.

As the Soviet and Romanian girls performed simultaneous-

ly at opposite ends of Strasbourg's Rhénus Hall, Comaneci was still the public's darling, drawing most of the cheers. As she approached her second exercise, the beam, the three other performing teams—Russia, Hungary and East Germany—mysteriously stopped their own exercises. Only the clicks of cameras could be heard as the Romanian girl mounted the four-inch-wide beam.

She performed beautifully, and then returned directly to her seat in a tumult of applause. A 9.90 score flashed on the screen.

Minutes later, Comaneci performed a fancy though unambitious floor exercise. The announcer said there was too large a difference among the judges' scores. After a quick meeting, while the 8,000-strong crowd pounded its feet, the judges returned with their decision—a 9.60 score, Comaneci's of the day.

As Himalayas claim lives

Blood-thinning can stave off mountain frostbite, report says

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 (AP)—A researcher says a new technique for thinning blood can help protect mountain climbers from frostbite of the ears and toes.

A report on a blood-thinning technique developed by a German research team was presented this week at the annual meeting of the American Society of Anesthesiologists by Dr. Roman A. Zink of Munich University.

Mountain climbers at high altitude typically lose six to eight liters of body water and blood serum a day, primarily through respiration, Zink said.

"Concentrated blood means viscous blood that flows as slowly as cold oil," said Zink.

himself a mountain climber. The tiny blood vessels are thus hampered in transporting oxygen to the arms, legs, ears and other body tissue, resulting often in frostbite, hemorrhaging and brain clots.

Drinking water supplies are also critically inadequate as climbers rise to higher elevations because they lack means to melt snow and lack knowledge about the importance of replacing body fluids, Zink said.

For three years he said, his research team has withdrawn blood from climbers at base camps and replaced it with a like amount of a commercial form of blood serum.

Zink said the performance

of 23 members of climbing expeditions in the Himalayas who were treated was excellent, while several untreated climbers and sherpa guides suffered from blood coagulation.

The deputy leader of a Japanese expedition on Mt. Dhaulagiri died on Oct. 20 on the mountain and his dead body was found dangling from a fixed rope, the base camp reported to Katmandu Friday.

Katsuyoshi Kogure, 35, of Iseaki, was carrying some food to his colleagues descending from the summit when he slipped midway on the ice and fell to his death.

Two members of a 10-woman American expedition have also died in a climbing accident on the 26,545-foot Annapurna.

A spokesman for the expedition in San Francisco Thursday identified the dead women as Vera Watson, 46, of Stanford, California, and Alison Chadwick-Onyszkiewicz, 36, of Leeds, England.

The deaths occurred on Oct. 17, two days after two other members of the expedition reached the summit—the first Americans and first women to climb the peak.

U.S. woman scales wall
YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, California, Oct. 27 (AP)—A 33-year-old woman reached the summit of El Capitan Thursday and became the first woman to solo climb the sheer 3,000-foot vertical wall.

A Yosemite National Park ranger described Beverly Johnson of Los Angeles as "safe and probably very tired" after she finished her nine-day climb at mid-afternoon.

"It's risky to climb it with a dozen people. We had a triple fatality May 14. All three came off."

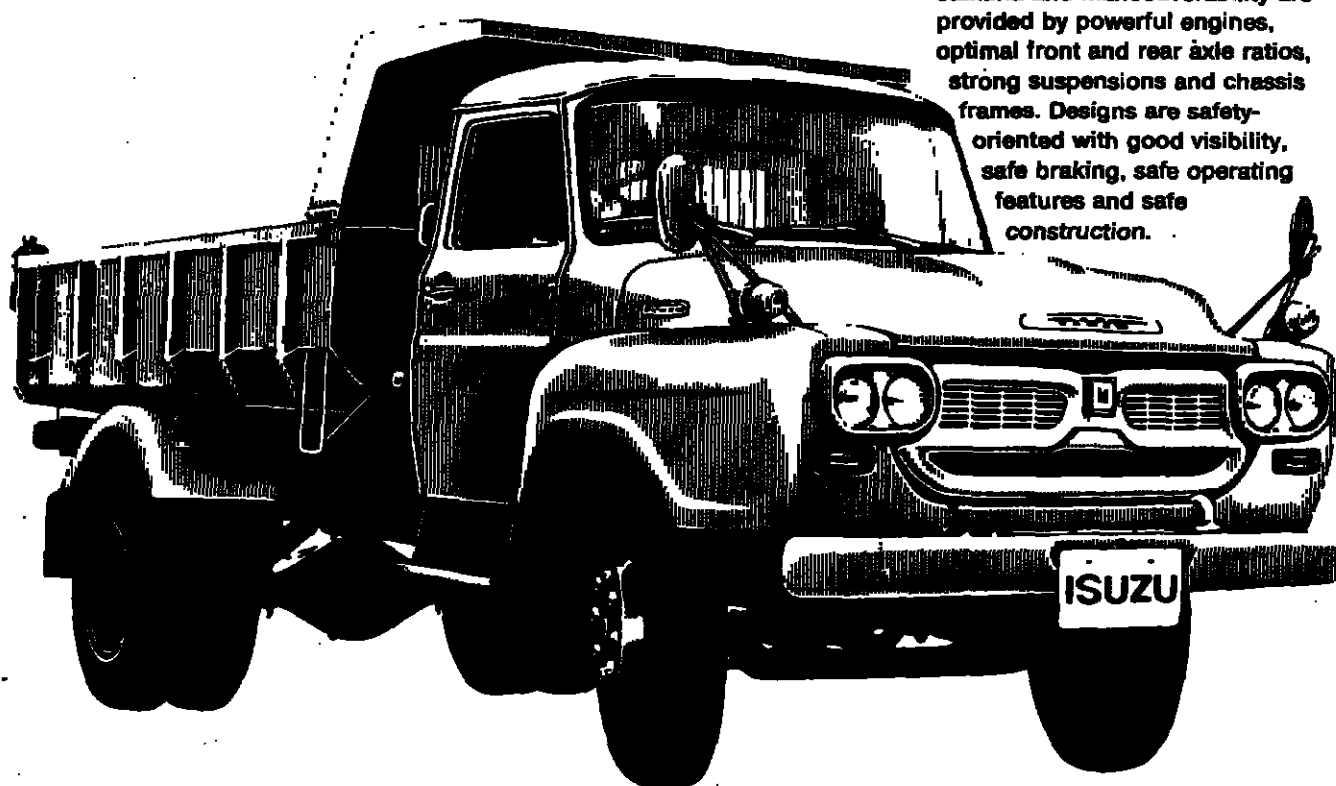
"To do it solo is really a feat," he said.



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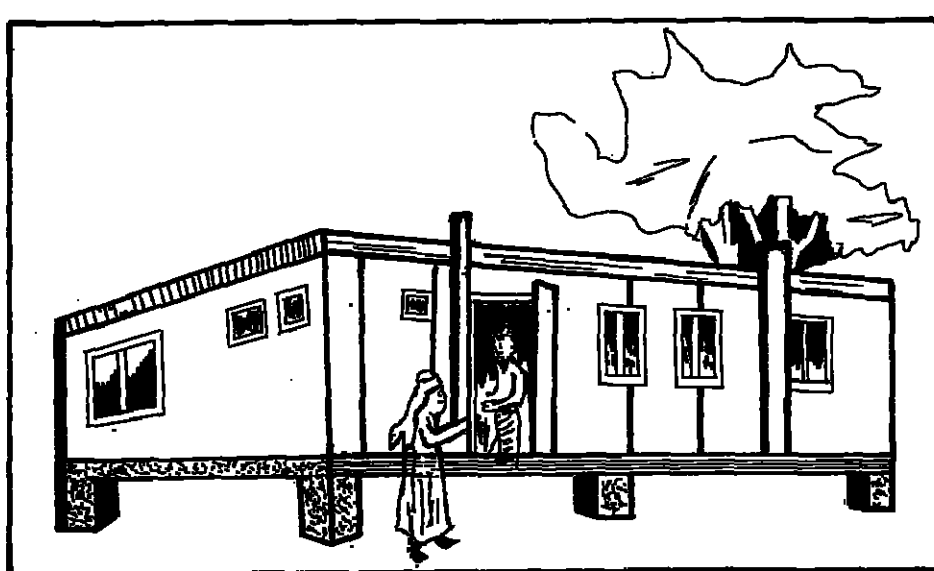
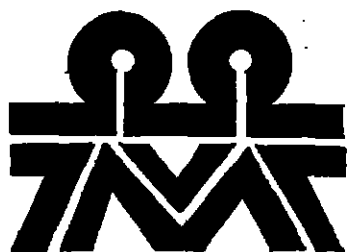


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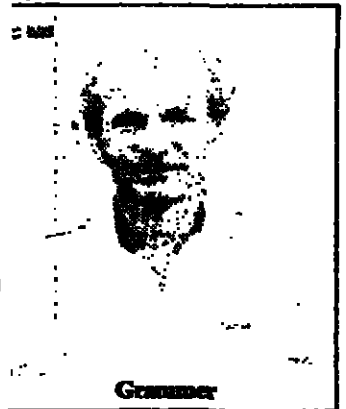
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Mix of youth and experience can rescue Ittihad

By David Smith

JEDDAH, Oct. 27—Jeddah's Al-Ittihad may not be the most successful Saudi soccer club but it is probably the most popular.

Despite poor season last year, Al-Ittihad attracted crowds of 10,000 to most home games and he Jeddah stadium, which Al-Ittihad shares with Al-Ahli and Al-Wahda, was packed out for this season's opening match with newly-promoted Al-Ittihad.



Crammer

But on-field results have not lived up to the expectations of the Al-Ittihad support. Last year, the club finished in the middle of the league table 10 points behind the champion Al-Ahli and made a disappointing exit from the King's Cup — defeated 3-1 home by Dam-

man's Al-Kadasia in the quarter-finals.

Recognising that this performance was below the capacity of such a famous club, Ittihad's management has brought in Detmar Crammer from West Germany to coach the side.

Illustrations

Crammer has worked in more than 70 countries during a varied and successful career with both FIFA and individual clubs. His most illustrious period was from 1974 to 1977 as coach of the Bayern Munich side which won the European Cup three years running, and carried off the world Club Championship in 1976 by defeating Belo Horizonte.

In addition to coaching such players as Franz Beckenbauer and Gerd Müller, Crammer has also had experience in several Mideastern countries and coached the Japanese side which took the bronze medal in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico.

Upon leaving Eintracht Frankfurt in June, Crammer had offers from several leading European clubs, but elected to join Ittihad because as he said recently in Jeddah: "I like a challenge, and Al-Ittihad is a challenge."

Constructive

Crammer has set about the



POINT: Coach Detmar Crammer discussing a point with the first-team squad at Jeddah stadium.

challenge in constructive fashion. Only two of last year's side are still automatic first-team choices. Issa Hawaja, a member of the Saudi under-19 squad, is a steady and dependable sweeper, while Saad Break, a full international at 21, is an exciting full-back who can play on either flank. Break is sidelined with a knee injury which occurred in September and may keep him out for several months.

The rest of the squad con-

sists of experienced players brought into the club during the close season, or of young players from the junior sides.

In defense, goalkeeper Al-Shehri and full-back Ashoush were both with the Saudi under-19s who did well in Bangladesh recently.

In midfield, Crammer has brought in considerable experience with the acquisition of Tunisian international Ghummaid and West German utility player Buncker, who has play-

ed with Borussia Dortmund and MSV Duisburg for 10 years.

A third midfielder, Osman Mansour, a young player from Dammam, has yet to make his debut for the club, having twisted his ankle at the start of the season.

Mixture

In attack, Ittihad has again gone for a mixture of youth and experience. Swedish center-forward Sjöberg, signed from Malmö, has represented his country 40 times and was the top scorer in Sweden for 3 seasons.

Alongside him is Issa Hamdan, a Saudi international who scored for Saudi Arabia in recent games against Liverpool and Tottenham Hotspur.

The third member of the striking force is Abu Samra, brought up from the junior sides this year.

With such a wealth of talent at his disposal, Crammer has

been frustrated in his attempts to mould the players into a winning combination. Injuries have deprived him of Sjöberg, Saad Break and Osman Mansour for parts of the season. The long breaks in the league season which could have served to build teamwork, have instead robbed Crammer of Hamdan, Hawaja, Shehri and Ashoush, on international duty.

The interruptions have made it difficult to develop the understanding in the team necessary for a successful season, but Crammer is taking a long view of the problem. "If we don't win something this year, it doesn't matter, as long as we win something next season," he said.

The other problem is goals, Crammer says. Ittihad has scored only four in six games so far this season. The side is creating winning chances, but failing to finish off the job in the penalty area.

Ittihad takes up the league season on Monday with a

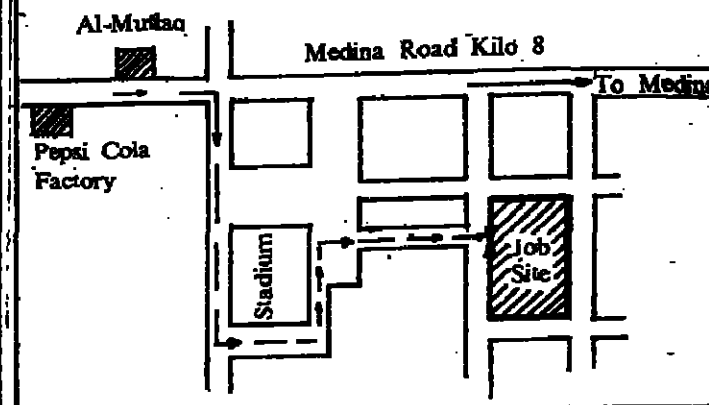


Striker Hamdan

home match against Riyadh's Al-Nasr, which heads the table and is, in Crammer's opinion, the best-balanced side in the Kingdom. He also feels that Al-Ahli and Al-Ittihad will be strong contenders, but is hopeful that he can bring Ittihad into a challenge position by the end of the year.

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4s: Everton mounts challenge

Stakes will be high at battle of Merseyside

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP) — It's a case of the irresistible force and the immovable object when English First Division leader Liverpool plays local rival Everton at Goodison Park Saturday in the most vital league match of the season.

Liverpool-Everton matches are always special, but with a quarter of the season gone and both teams unbeaten there is much more than local Merseyside pride at stake.

Liverpool is the overwhelming favorite to win the league title, and only three teams look capable of mounting a real challenge — Nottingham Forest, West Bromwich Albion and Everton.

Adrift

Everton is second in the standings, four points adrift of the Liverpool juggernaut. Victory for Liverpool Saturday would widen the gap between the leaders and any challengers to at least five points.

Liverpool has dropped only one point in 11 matches and manager Bob Paisley has heavily changed the makeup of the team. That means no place at the moment for English internationals Emlyn Hughes and Terry McDermott.

Hughes has slowed up considerably in both thought and action. He played unimpressively in England's dreary 1-1 draw with the Republic of Ireland in midweek and has been replaced by the skillful Scot,

Alan Hansen. McDermott's place has gone to David Johnson, who has averaged a goal a game since regaining his first team place. Johnson will want to do especially well—he is a former Everton player.

Pantheon

Everton's play lacks passion. It has collected 17 points from 11 matches, but scored only 14 goals, most of them from Bob Latchford.

Last week Everton was a trifle fortunate to get a draw against Queen's Park Rangers, but a similar result Saturday would probably keep manager Gordon Lee happy.

West Bromwich Albion grabbed all the headlines last week by scoring seven goals against Coventry City. Saturday's trip to Manchester City is not likely to prove so rewarding.

Tony Book's team has won its last five home matches and Manchester City has probably the strongest squad in the country.

West Bromwich, though, has as much flair in attack as any team in the country. Black strikers Laurie Cunningham and Cyril Regis have shot themselves to the fringe of the England team with a series of unorthodox performances. Cunningham is playing better than at any time in his career, while Regis has netted six goals in his last three matches.

First time

Leeds United's new manager

Jimmy Adamson will be in charge for the first time at home to Derby County.

One player who will be out to prove a point to Adamson is Derby's Irish international midfielder Gerry Daly. Daly was set to join Leeds in a

350,000 pound deal until Adamson took over and cancelled the deal.

Leeds looks to have too much all round strength for injury-hit Derby and Adamson should make a winning start to his new career.



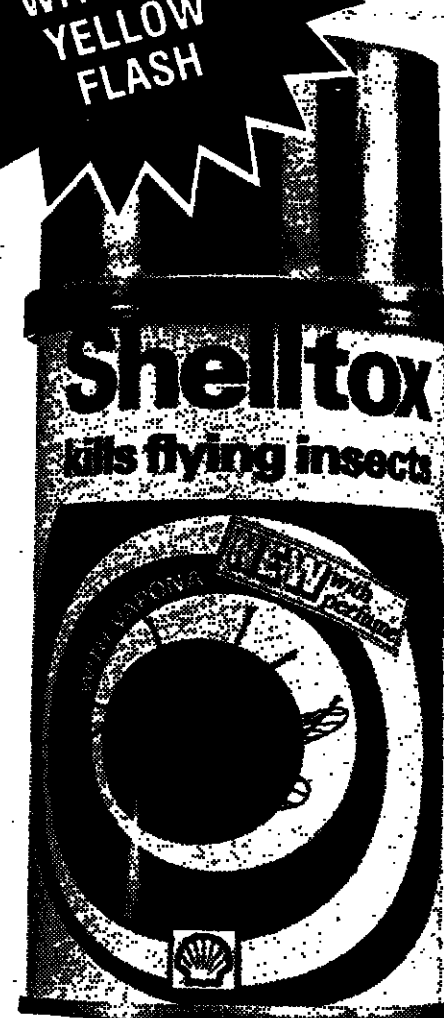
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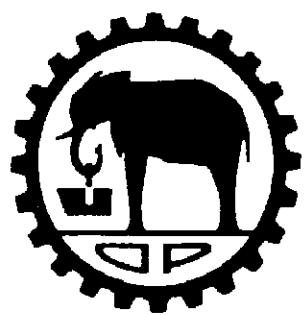
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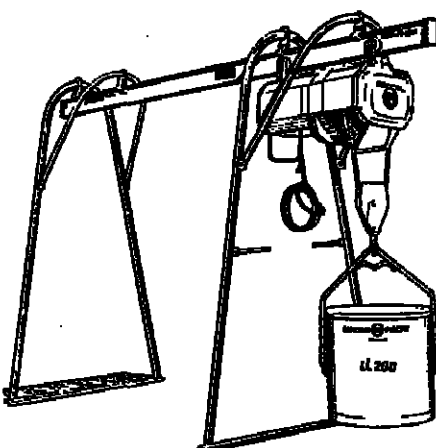
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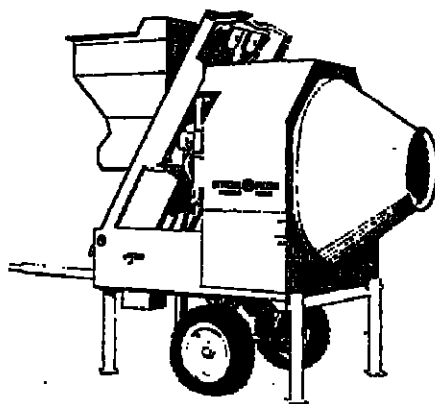
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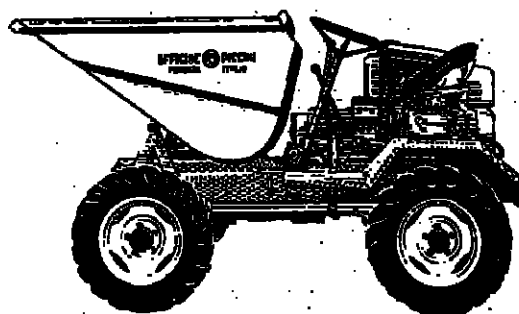
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Steepest rise in 3 months

U.S. inflation up in September

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (R) — The U.S. inflation rate, increased by 0.8 per cent in September — the steepest rise in three months — according to official figures released Friday.

This means consumer prices in the United States are 8.3 per cent higher than a year ago.

The news immediately sent the dollar plunging even further on European foreign exchange markets. It sank to a record low of 1.7530 marks in Frankfurt as soon as the news was received.

The announcement that the rise in consumer prices was speeding up came only two days after President Carter launched his long-awaited anti-inflation program.

The world's financial markets have so far given a thumbs down to the scheme. The dollar crumbled to record depths against the currencies of Japan and Western Europe after Carter's speech earlier this week.

The September inflation increase follows a rise of only 0.6 per cent in August. Earlier this year, however, inflation

was running at an annual rate of as high as 11.4 per cent.

The Labor Department, which released Friday's figures, said that because of the increase in consumer prices last month, the buying power of American workers' wages declined 0.3 per cent in September and was 3.3 per cent below the level of a year ago.

Despite the poor figures for September, the administration is still counting on lower food price increases in the months ahead to hold down inflation.



Secretary Blumenthal

Auto union half backs wage plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP) — President Carter's new anti-inflation program for the United States picked up tentative support Thursday from a second major union, while a third voiced defiance.

The United Auto Workers generally endorsed the program but said there should be more flexibility built into Carter's seven per cent ceiling on wage and benefit increases over the next year.

The huge Teamsters Union of truck drivers issued a similar statement of conditional support on Wednesday.

But William Winpisinger, president of the 950,000-member International Association of Machinists, has instructed his regional negotiators to ignore the wage guideline because he contends the program is unfair to workers.

The AFL-CIO, which announced its strong opposition to voluntary guidelines even before Carter announced his program, has deferred formal comment until after its Executive Council meets next week.

Wider gap not as wide as expected

Trade deficit cheers White House aides

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (R) — Administration officials are encouraged by the latest set of U.S. trade figures, despite the fact that America's deficit in September widened slightly to \$1.69 billion from \$1.62 billion in August.

The officials had been braced for a \$2 billion-plus deficit, but the Commerce Department figures marked the second consecutive month the deficit was below the \$2.4 billion average for the first half of 1978.

America's record \$26.5 billion trade deficit in 1977, which is expected to be even larger this year, is a major factor in the slump of the dollar's value on foreign exchange markets.

But Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said the September figures reflected a continued improvement in the U.S. trade position.

Although the trade data vary considerably from month to month, we are confident the latest figures reaffirm the basic significant improvement in our external position," he said.

Commerce Department economist William Cox was particularly encouraged by the 7.7 per cent increase in exports in September, after a 5.7 per cent gain in the previous month.

Tennessee says yes on Carter's inflation stump

NASHVILLE, Tennessee, Oct. 27 (R) — President Carter brought his anti-inflation campaign to Tennessee and drew an enthusiastic "Yes" from a crowd of 5,000 when he asked them if they would help hold down prices.

The president was on one of his daylong campaign swings Thursday to support Democratic Party candidates in next month's congressional elections.

He took the inflation issue to the people as a memorandum was issued from the White House telling federal government offices to cut back staff as part of the administration's anti-inflation drive.

Oil imports rose \$270.3 million in value to \$3.62 billion in September, compared with a \$209 million increase in August. Imports of manufactured materials, machinery and trans-

portation equipment rose \$307.8 million, with steel imports rising \$17.7 million despite the trigger price system designed to keep out cut-rate steel shipments.

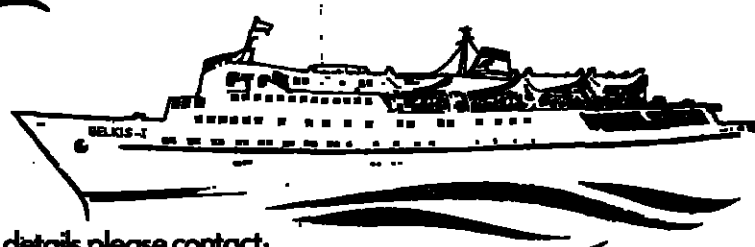
Exports of food fell \$95.3 million in September, but exports of manufactured materials and transportation equipment rose \$410.3 million dollars.

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Wage claims deferred

Iranian oil workers go back

TEHRAN, Oct. 27 (R)—Iranian oil workers have reached a settlement on benefit demands and agreed to defer wage claims after lengthy talks with the managing director of the National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC), the company reported.

After sporadic strikes this month at different installations in the Khuzestan oil fields, all 37,000 workers of NIOC and associated companies were back at work.

Iraqi crude flows again through Turkish pipeline

ANKARA, Oct. 27 (R)—The Iraqi-Turkish oil pipeline damaged by explosions a week ago has been repaired and crude is again flowing from the Iraq fields to the Mediter-

The strikes hit one or two production units this week in the Gachsaran field but overall production, exports, distribution and refining were believed not affected.

The strikes, part of an unprecedented wave of pay stoppages in Iranian government organizations, affected most parts of the oil industry at different times this month.

The agreement reached covered a wide range of matters such as increased insurance be-

nefits and shift payments.

The workers and NIOC agreed that pay demands would wait for further talks, with government Labor Department officials present, under the terms of a previous accord under which basic wages are reviewed every two years, the company added.

The last pay rise under the master agreement was last March.

Ansari had told strikers their political demands, including an end to martial law in 12 cities, would be forwarded to government authorities.

Staff of most government organizations have been on strike this month, and authorities have conceded most of their demands.

Economists estimate the additional government wage bill will run to \$2 billion a year—10 per cent of annual oil revenue.

Market Comment

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The dollar crisis has this week entered a new and more serious phase. Confidence has collapsed and has been replaced by an almost universal determination to move into either the Deutschmark or the yen. Some have moved into sterling.

The attempts of central banks to stem the tide of selling have failed. Huge sums were indeed expended in buying dollars, but did not halt the decline.

The situation is getting out of hand. Carter's new incomes policy is a radical move in a country which has traditionally relied on a free market.

The weakness of the dollar has been developing in the international monetary system for ten years or more.

There has only recently been recognition in Washington that there was anything wrong. For the U.S., the problem lay with countries like Germany and Japan, following insufficiently inflationist policies.

American officials in Europe used to say they were pleased that the dollar was falling as this would help them increase their trade and would penalize the surplus countries. The further the dollar fell the better. The explanation left many government officials and bankers in Europe aghast.

This year what has worried the rest of the world most has been the apparent unwillingness of the American authorities to control the money supply. Admittedly, the cost of borrowing has been put up sharply but there has been no shortage of credit or of loanable funds. This has meant that there has been no restraint on financing the rate of inflation. Until money is made tight as well as expensive, most observers think that the weakness of the whole system will persist.

The American economy does have great resilience. It will undoubtedly survive and prosper in future years. The crisis which has been developing has now risen to such a crescendo that something has to happen fairly soon. The rate at which the currency has been falling and the volume of selling cannot be continued for more than a few weeks.

U.K. formally announces joining Airbus Industrie

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP)

The state-owned British Aerospace Corporation Friday formally announced its participation in the European Airbus Consortium with France and West Germany.

British Aerospace will join Aerospatiale of France and Deutsche Airbus on Jan. 1, 1979, taking on equal voting rights.

Terms of the agreement, already outlined by the French

Transport Ministry last Tuesday, include the investment of \$50 million as Britain's share of Airbus Industrie's assets.

The announcement said British investment will build up to a peak of 250 million pounds (\$500 million) by 1983.

Israeli gas price rockets up by 24%

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Biggest public service strike brings France to virtual halt

PARIS, Oct. 27 (AP)—Garbage piled up on Paris sidewalks, French merchant shipping was paralyzed and mail deliveries were sharply reduced Thursday in the biggest wave of public service strikes to hit France for several years.

The Communist-sponsored strikes began last weekend and spread quickly in state and municipally-run industries and services. Few private industries were affected by the strikes, which generally concerned working conditions and job security rather than wage levels.

Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac threatened the city's striking garbage workers, saying he would call in troops to remove the evil-smelling mounds in city streets. Such action has been taken in past garbage strikes.

The Communist-run General Confederation of Labor (CGT) called an unlimited strike to protest the hiring of foreign cabin staff on French passenger liners. A statement described the use of the low-wage Asian employees as "shameful racial discrimination intended to set different groups of seamen off against each other."

Transport Minister Joel Le Theule told a news conference the strikers asked a government decision to scrap the last three ocean-going cruise liners flying the French flag, all of them losing money.

No negotiation was in sight between the government and the CGT on this issue. The French navy ordered armed tugboats into the harbor of Le

Havre to clear the way for landing fuel for power stations and vital foodstuffs from foreign ships.

Postal workers were on strike, contending that they were overworked, and demanding additional hiring by the government. Striking mail sorters cut letter deliveries in Paris by 60 per cent.

The minister of posts and telegraphs warned mail workers that their action threatened the government's mail monopoly because it favored the extension of private delivery services.

A strike by workers in the state-owned telecommunications system had little effect on national and international telephone links, which are 90 per cent automated.

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1	WILRI	S.N.I.	CONTR/GENERAL	25/10/1978
2	MOTAGUA	M.E.S.A.	BANANAS	24/10/1978
4	TRANSOCEAN TRANSPORT II	ALGEZIRAH	GENERAL CONTRS.	24/10/1978
5	ARYA RAD	S.E.A.	GENERAL/CONTAINERS	24/10/1978
6	AN ESSING	O.C.E.	TIMBER/GEN/CONTR.	17/10/1978
7A	OCEAN FREEZER	O.C.E.	REEFER	16/10/1978
7B	MAMMOTH	KANOO	FLOUR/RICE	20/10/1978
8	WILLOW	ALGOSAIM	PWOD/GEN STEEL	23/10/1978
9	EVER PROMOTER	ORRI	BAGGED WHEAT	25/10/1978
10	LOK PALAK	GENERAL	GENERAL	25/10/1978
10	ARYA NOOSH	BA ABOUD	DURRA/MELON SEEDS	15/10/1978
11	BLUE OCEAN	OCEAN TRD.	SORGHUM/TIMBER/GEN.	14/10/1978
13	REGENT LIBERTY	—	—	—
14	JAG DEESH	S.E.A.	GENERAL/TIMBER/PLYWOOD	19/10/1978
14	AMAL UNION	BA ABOUD	GENERAL	23/10/1978
15	FRATERNITY	S.E.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	17/10/1978
16	MAGNOLIA	M.T.A.	CONTAINERS	25/10/1978
17	CERVINIA	S.N.I.	FROZ/FOODSTUFFS	23/10/1978
18	LAKMOS	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	14/10/1978
19	GERARD LD.	ALSAABA	BULK CEMENT	20/10/1978
20	MARE ARABICO	STAR NAV.	BANANAS	20/10/1978
21	MARE	BAROOM	BAGGED CEMENT	17/10/1978
22/23	FILIPINAS SAUDI I	ORRI	HOTEL SHIP	—
36	—	—	—	—
38	OMDURMAN	A.E.T.	PIPES & GENERAL	24/10/1978
39	IBN MALIK	KANOO	CONTAINERS	21/10/1978
40	HEROIC JUNIOR	O.C.E.	GENERAL	24/10/1978
41	SANTA MARTA	STAR NAV.	REEFER	17/10/1978
42	ELFIS C	RED SEA	CTRS/STEEL PIPES/GEN.	22/10/1978
43	TOULLA	A.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	17/10/1978
44	ASSEBURG	M.E.S.A.	FRUITS	18/10/1978

RO RO	AGENT	CARGO	ARR. DATE
KETTY	O.C.E.	FOODSTUFFS	16/10/1978

Barges	AGENT	CARGO	ARR. DATE
ELENI-2	A.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	5/10/1978

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SAM HOUSTON	A.E.T.	LASH BARGES	25/10/1978
ASTORIA	KANOO	CONTAINERS	25/10/1978
MAGNOLIA	M.T.A.	CONTAINERS	25/10/1978
ARYA NOOSH	S.E.A.	GENERAL	25/10/1978
OCEAN HARVEST	A.E.T.	CONTAINERS & GENERAL	25/10/1978
CERVINIA	S.N.I.	FROZ. FOODSTUFFS	25/10/1978
TIZI N'TEST	O.C.E.	FROZEN CHICKENS	25/10/1978

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OLYMPUS	O.C.E.	EGGS/MEAT/FRUIT/CHICKENS	26/10/1978
CITY OF WATTSCHIED	RED SEA	IRON BARS/MARBLE	26/10/1978
VISHVA SIDDHI	ALSAADA	GENERAL	26/10/1978
RIM	A.E.T.	TIMBER	26/10/1978
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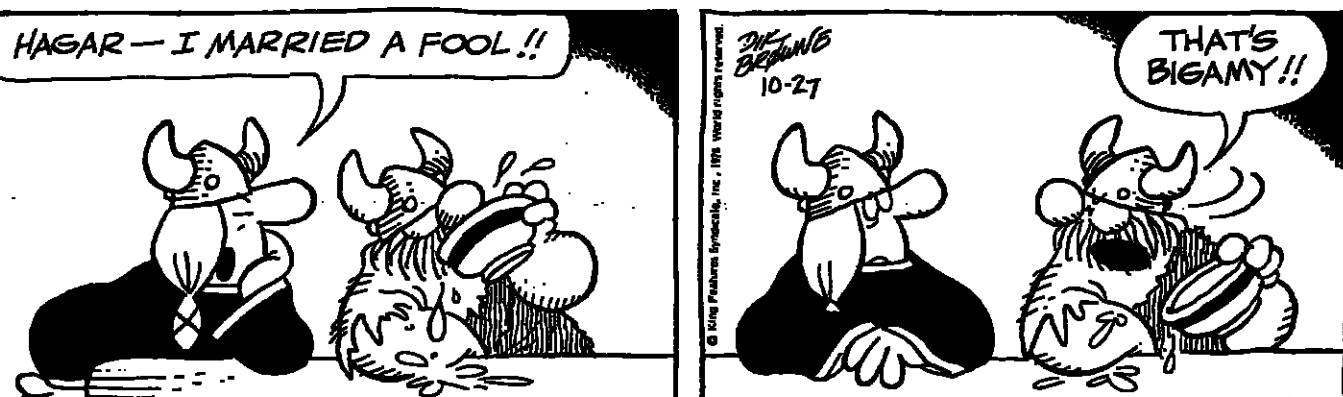
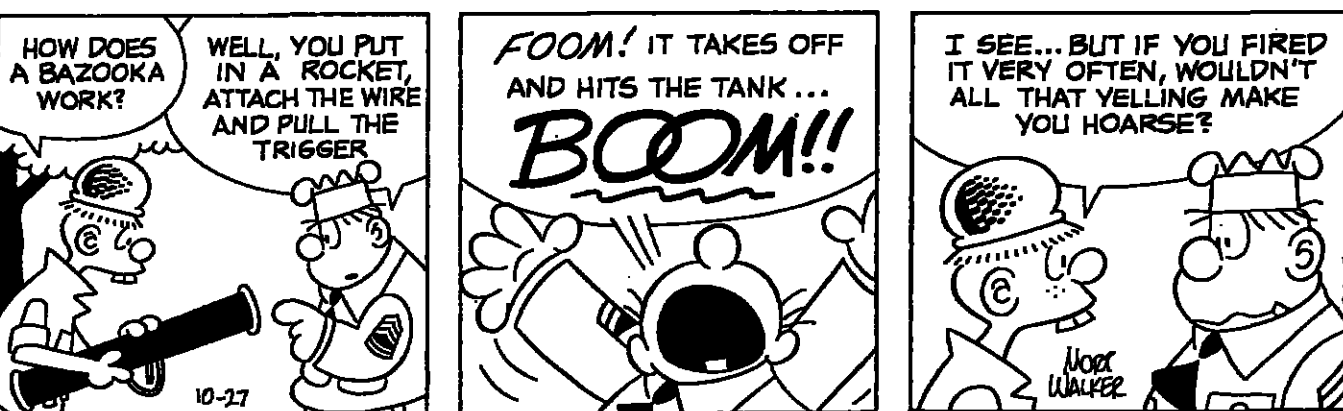
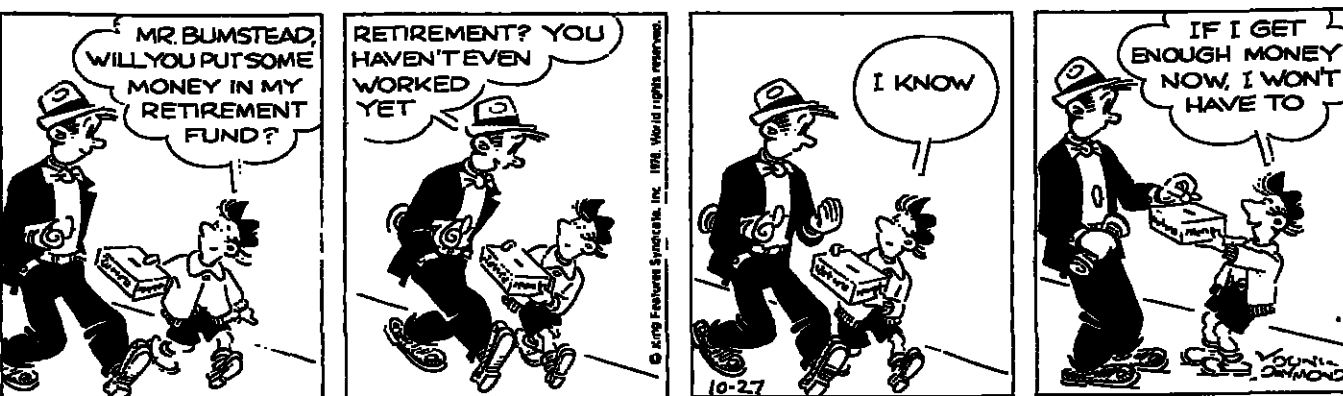
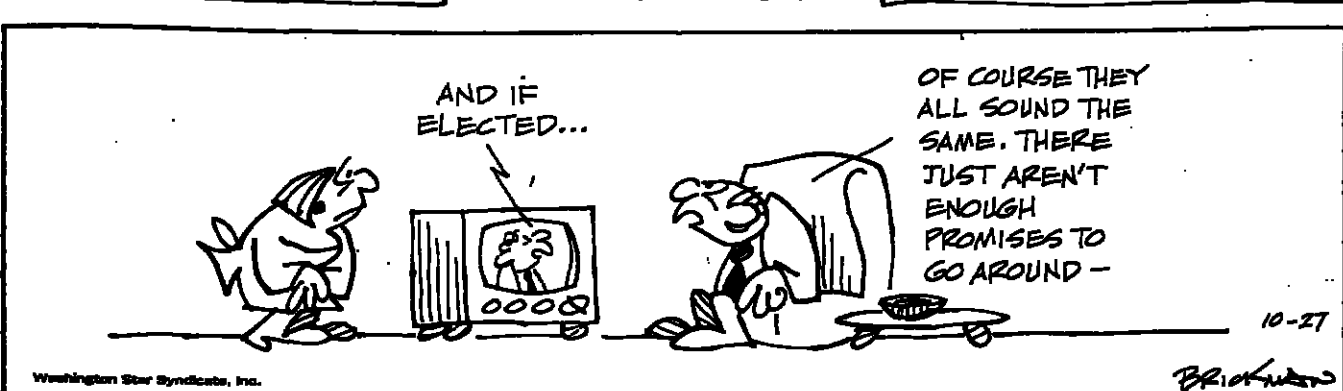
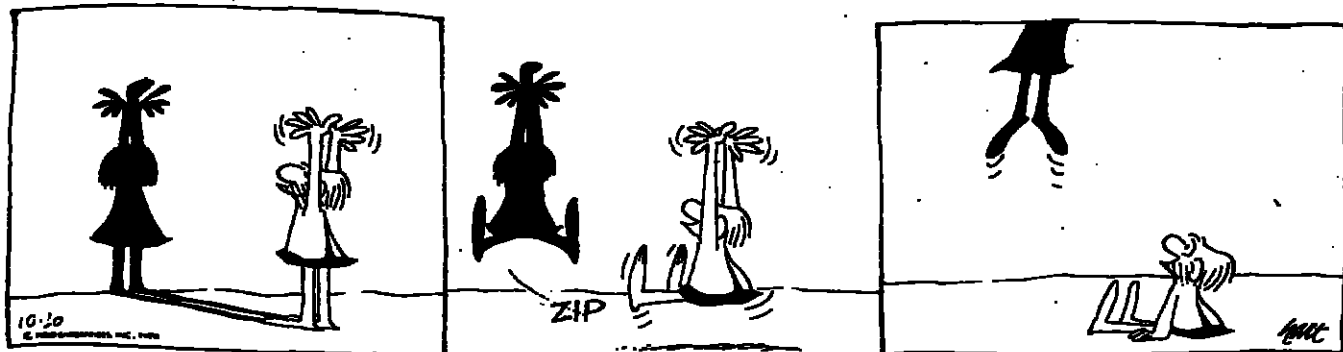
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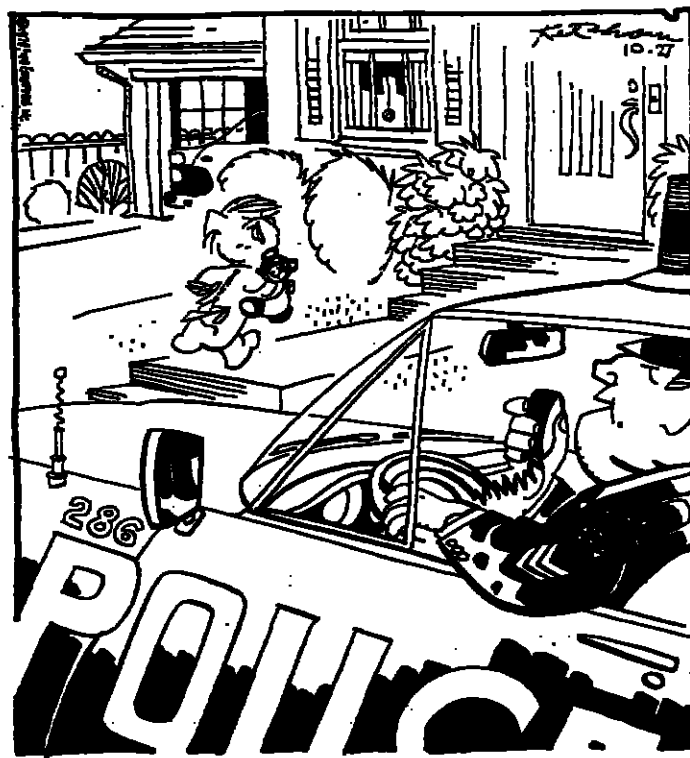
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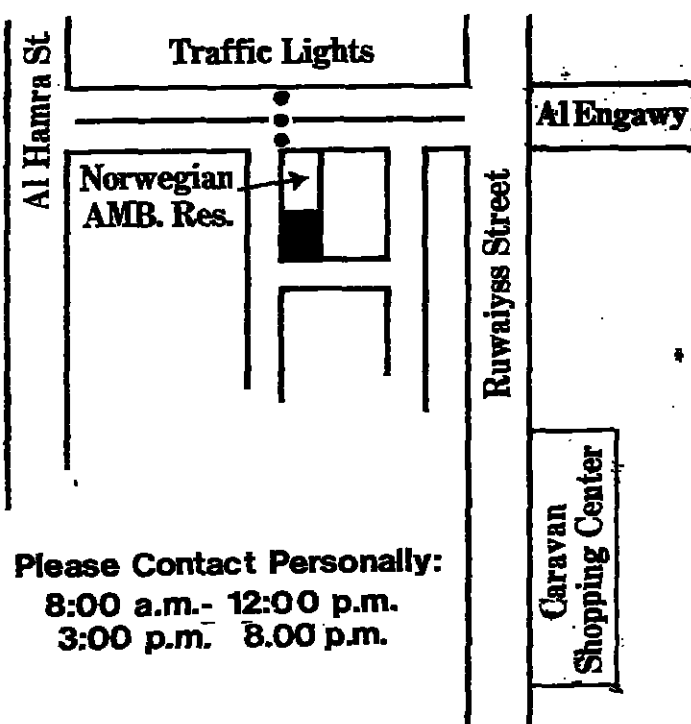
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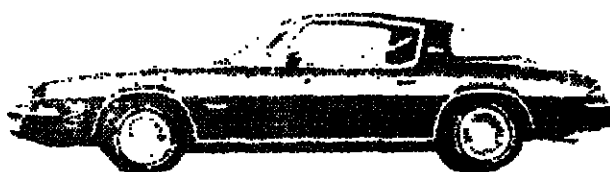
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Gromyko tight-lipped about Giscard talks

PARIS, Oct. 27 (R) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Friday met President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and said later that very important and acute international problems were discussed.

The Soviet minister also said he had repeated an invitation for Giscard d'Estaing to visit the Soviet Union. This visit would return one made to Paris last year by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev. It is expected to take place in 1979,

officials said.

Gromyko, who spoke briefly to journalists after a two-hour lunch at the Elysee Palace, also dismissed reports that Brezhnev was seriously ill.

"He feels marvellous, marvellous," Gromyko said, giving a thumbs-up sign.

The Soviet minister did not say whether his talks, which started on Wednesday, had included discussion of France's relations with China. Officials said last week that France had agreed to sell defensive missiles to Peking.

High gas price facing America, analyst claims

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 (AP) — The U.S. cost of gasoline may rise in the coming months due to a temporary shortage of petroleum products, particularly unleaded gasoline, an oil industry analyst says.

Herb Hugo, senior editor of "Platt's Oilgram Newsletter," said the higher prices could be triggered by a number of factors, foremost among them the shortage of no-lead gasoline. He also cited a substantial decline in inventories, the closing of some refineries for maintenance, and an expected increase in oil prices as factors which could drive prices higher.

New Italian race could spell demise of Monza

BOLOGNA, Oct. 27 (R) — The president of the Bologna Automobile Club said Friday a Formula One world motor racing championship race would be run at the Imola circuit near here next year even though

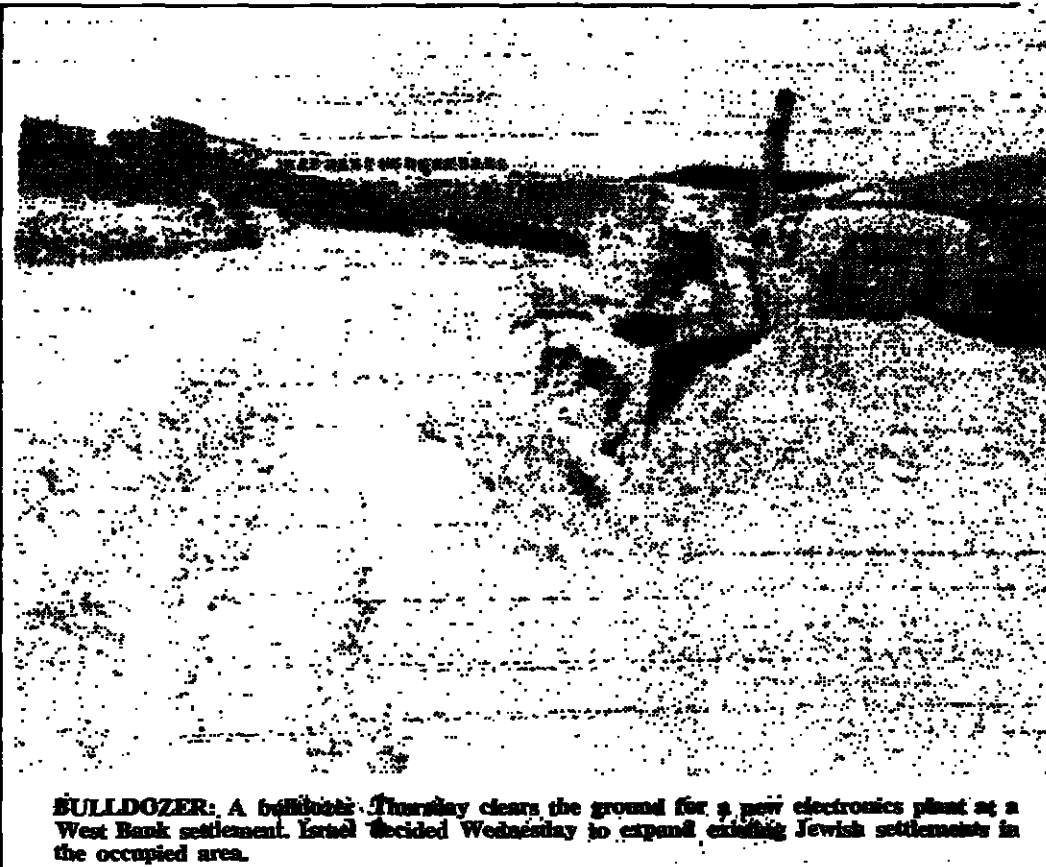
Monza was still the designated track for the Italian Grand Prix.

Giancarlo Foui said statements released Thursday that the club and the Formula One Constructors' Association (FOCA) had agreed on the venue were true.

FBI director calls Chicago Red spy nest

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 (R) — Federal Bureau of Investigation Director William H. Webster said Thursday Chicago had become a major center of Soviet black spies seeking secrets of advanced American technology. Agents in the U.S. have doubled in the past 12 years, he said.

But he listed five areas of technology which he said particularly interested foreign intelligence agents — space research, nuclear energy, computers, laser beams and micro-electronics.



BULLDOZER: A bulldozer Thursday clears the ground for a new electronics plant at a West Bank settlement. Israel decided Wednesday to expand existing Jewish settlements in the occupied area.

'Crisis of confidence'

Dollar relapse baffles dealers

LONDON, Oct. 27 (R) — The dollar fell sharply Friday on European foreign exchange markets for the third day running after a short-lived recovery in New York and the Far East. Its recovery was wiped out when a worsening of the U.S. inflation rate was announced from Washington.

The currency plunged to even lower levels than the record depths to which it fell on Wednesday and Thursday and the price of gold moved even higher.

The worldwide consternation at the spectacular fall of the dollar was expressed in a speech by the vice-president of West Germany's Bundesbank, Dr. Karl Poehl, who said in West Berlin that what was now happening on international currency markets was a "crisis of confidence which is hardly open to rational considerations."

On the Frankfurt foreign exchange market — where the dollar fell to a record 1.7530 marks after the U.S. September inflation figures were released

— dealers said it was impossible to explain the currency's day-to-day movements. "It's unbelievable. The market is completely confused and we are unable to give any advice to customers," one dealer said.

The dollar's overnight gains in New York and Tokyo followed a smaller than expected U.S. trade deficit of \$1.69 billion in September. The New York Federal Reserve Bank also stepped into the market Thursday to bid "aggressively" for dollars.

But by the time the foreign exchange markets had opened in Europe, the dollar had resumed its decline and the news that U.S. inflation — a key economic cause of the dollar's weakness — had risen 0.8 per cent in September drove the U.S. currency down even faster.

What happened just bore out the truth of Commerce Secretary Janita Krep's statement in Chicago Thursday that she expected the dollar would continue to fall until inflation had been brought under control and the U.S. trade deficit had been reduced.

In its world financial markets publication, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company Friday said the continued fall of the dollar showed that market confidence in U.S. economic policies was still lacking and that more action would be needed to deal with America's fundamental economic problems.

Idi Amin claims Tanzanians wipe out Ugandan army unit

NAIROBI, Oct. 27 (R) — Uganda said Friday it had been invaded by Cuban-backed Tanzanian forces with tanks and heavy weapons but Tanzania immediately dismissed the reports as "absolute nonsense."

It is the second time in two weeks that President Amin's government has reported a Tanzanian invasion but the first time that Cubans have been mentioned.

Uganda Radio, monitored here, said one Ugandan army unit had been wiped out at the border town of Mutukula, west of Lake Victoria, and tank-borne forces were now heading for Uganda's big market town of Masaka.

guages throughout the day and played martial music between bulletins.

At first the radio said the Ugandan forces had not gone into action, but later it said a small contingent of marines and "suicide units" had entered the fighting.

The radio said: "Cuban forces were fighting side by side with the Tanzanian forces as they captured Mutukula."

The radio quoted a military spokesman as saying all doctors

were to be on call "as we are likely to have a great number of casualties."

It said the last words heard from the unit wiped out at Mutukula were those of a sergeant major who said over a field radio that he would not be heard on the air again.

Uganda has regularly reported invasions threats since an armed group of exiles crossed the border from Tanzania 18 months after President Amin came to power in a coup in 1971.

E. Beirut toll last week over 360, says Red Cross

GENEVA, Oct. 27 (R) — An International Red Cross (IRC) official said Friday that between 360 and 450 people were killed in a week-long bombardment of East Beirut earlier this month.

Jean Hoefliger, the international committee's Middle East delegate, told a news conference that 100,000 people in Beirut and nearby mountain villages were in urgent need of medical or other help including about 1,000 wounded in the bombardment.

Hoefliger, who returned to Geneva Thursday after spending three weeks in Lebanon, said: "The Red Cross could do very very little. We are an emergency service not the Lebanese government, but our people are doing what they

can."

Last August the ICRC set up an emergency hospital in East Beirut which treated about 100 victims of the bombardment.

Hoefliger said the hospital, staffed by 17 expatriates and 50 Lebanese, was ready in case the ceasefire between Christian militias and Syrian troops of the Arab Deterrent Force broke down.

At the Vatican Pope John Paul II Friday told Lebanese Christian church leaders that he would do everything in his power to bring peace to the country.

The pope gave the assurance during an audience with the Maronite Patriarch of Antioch Pierre Khoraijeh, and three Lebanese bishops.

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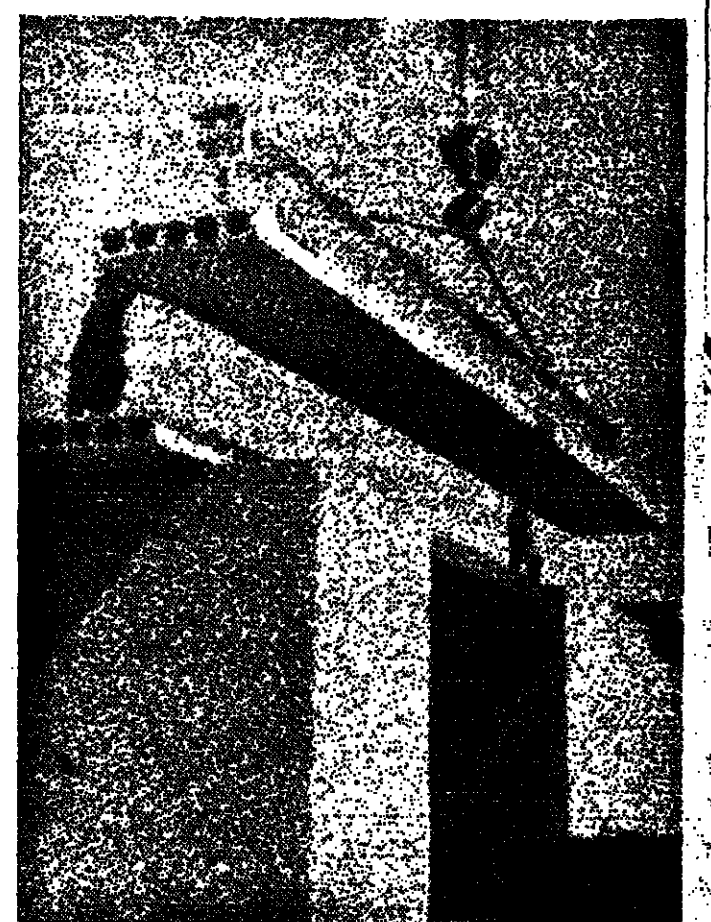


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that Egypt, sensitive to charges that it is making a separate peace with Israel, is anxious to give the Arab world an assurance of its commitment to a solution to the Palestinian question.

Egypt and the United States see a moratorium on new Israeli settlements, agreed at the Camp David summit, as lasting for five years but Israel claims the agreement was only for a three-month period.

In another development British Foreign Secretary David

Yamani

nounced in Oslo Friday.

The invitation to attend the discussions at the OPEC headquarters in Vienna was extended during a seminar of the Organization of Arab Oil Exporting Countries (OAPEC) in Oslo last month.

At the seminar, Arab delegates criticised Norway's system of pricing based on estimated prices in the previous quarter, which OAPEC members believe tends to keep prices down.

Syria

Addressing the rally, the command chief said that before arriving at the scene he learned of "important news, namely the formation of an Iraqi-Syrian military, political and information command."

"This step is important because it constitutes the practical and correct reply to establish equilibrium," he added.

Owen said Friday he was deeply anxious about Israel's plan to extend its settlements in the occupied West Bank.

Dr. Owen said in a statement that he hoped the Israeli plan represented only an intention and would not be implemented.

Khaled

nal Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, and National Security Council Middle East expert William Quandt, and the Ambassador to Saudi Arabia John West.

The king, on his first official visit to the American capital, arrived at Andrews Air Force Base at about eleven a.m. local time aboard a special flight from Cleveland, Ohio, where he has been recuperating from heart surgery.

From the air base southeast of the city, King Khaled flew in a presidential helicopter to the White House grounds, where he was given a warm welcome by President Carter and other U.S. officials.

Carter and King Khaled then proceeded inside to the White House dining room. There were no public statements by the two leaders at the welcoming ceremony.

After the luncheon, the King left Washington for the Atlantic island of Bermuda, where he was expected to spend several weeks resting and recuperating from his operation.

Informed sources said the king was making a remarkably swift recovery from his coronary bypass operation at the Cleveland Clinic.